

LUSUS POETICUS
LATINO- Anglicus
in usum Scholarum.

O R

The more eminent sayings of
the Latin Poets Collected
and for the service of Youth in the
Ancient exercise, commonly called
Capping of Verses, Alphabetically di-
gested; and for the greater benefit of
young beginners in the Latin Tongue
rendred into English.

By John Langston Teacher of a private Grammar
School near Spittle-fields, London.

Act. Apost. c. 17. v. 28.
O's nam tunc illi quid dixerunt, et
tu illi quid respondisti —
Horat. de art. Poet.
Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit utilis dulci.

The Second Edition, with the Addition of several new
Sentences.

L O N D O N,
Printed for William Leach, at the Crown in Carhill, near
the Stock-Exchange, 167p.

10302 TOPICS
LATIN O-Anglicana
in sum Scholarum

O R

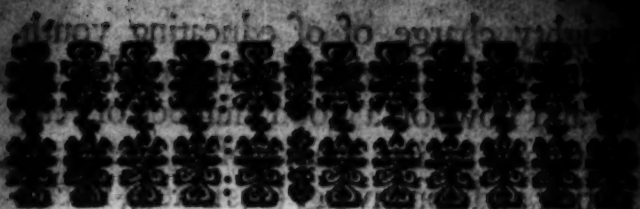
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By John Langdon Teacher of a private Grammar
School near Spaulds fields, London.

Printed by J. Smith, at the
Sign of the Anchor, in St. Dun-
stons Church-yard, near the
North Gate, in the Strand.

The second Edition, with the Addition of several new
Mottos.

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not well be otherwise, with themselves are
conscious, and (I think) in the dis-
charge of (I think) how I might
manage my Province with the greater
ease and success. I have as I shall
behold to keep as I shall be
affection of novels.

THE PREFACE

To the Courteous and Inge- nious Reader.

A Just account of the chief Occasi-
on, Reason, and Use of this small
undertaking, will be, as the most
proper and pertinent, so (probably) the
most successfull Apology, both for the
design and its Author. Omitting there-
fore other Artifices and Insinuations;
I shall only acquaint the candid Reader,
that in the execution of that difficult and

Benson 30 D 38 Spencer

The Preface.

weighty charge of educating youth, which God's providence hath called me to, and now for a good number of years continued me in; I have often been projecting and contriving, (as indeed it cannot well be otherwise, with them that are conscientious, and faithfull in the discharge of so great a trust) how I might manage my Province with the greater fruit and success. Yet so, as that I still resolv'd to keep at a distance from the affectation of novelty.

Amongst other more substantial things, I observed how spontaneously forward and eager Lads were in that old and ordinary exercise, commonly called *Capping of Verses*. The Verses they made use of, I observed, were for the most part depending and imperfect sentences, and so yielded little other benefit, than the bare exercising of their memories. Hence, some years since I began to think, that if a competent number of the more Elegant, plain and sententious sayings, wherewith the Poets have here and there bespangled their works, were collected; and, that the
verses

verses beginning with such or such a letter might be more readily found, alphabetically disposed; and if also the less experienced in the Latin Tongue might be brought to understand, what they do in this sporting way patter over; that then it would not only exercise their memories, but also conduce towards their getting words, and a facility in construing them; and moreover it would furnish them with some ready materials for their Themes and other School-exercises, without that tedious and discouraging labour of searching, they sometimes know not where. And lastly, (though other uses and benefits might be assigned,) it would store their minds with excellent precepts of morality, and other choice observations, both ornamental and usefull in their whole lives. Moved hereby, I set upon the work of Collecting, and Translating what I had Collected, and made a good progress therein; and gave direction to my Scholars, that they should not confine themselves to a single work, but as it less or more, have respect to the per-

The Preface.

last sentence, as I had written it for them. I also appointed, especially the lower Formes, immediately after the reciting of the Latin, to add its English also, or else that his Antagonist should not admit the verse; which when once they were used to, it became as familiar to them as otherwise. And though they were forward enough to contend thisway amongst themselves, yet for their greater encouragement and benefit, I now and then heard them my self. Neither did my hope deceive me altogether, for I found good fruit and advantage hereby. Not long after, meeting in the *Schools Probation*, with the Title of a book which I was a stranger to, yet then used in *Merchant-Taylor's School*, viz. *Gnomologicon poeticum*; I made enquiry for it, and at last with some difficulty (it being almost out of Print,) got it. This book, I perceived, was designed by Mr. *A. Ross* its Author, much what to the ends before mentioned, and I was much confirmed thereby in my apprehensions of the usefulness of some such thing. But still I judged that the rendering

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dring them into English, which was wanting in Mr. *Ros* his book, would much promote and enlarge the benefit thereof. For I found by too evident experience, that amongst youths, some that were capable to make themselves Masters of the meaning of them in Latin, yet would satisfie themselves to be without the sweet kernel, rather than trouble themselves with the harder shell. I went on therefore with my former Collections, taking in also his to my assistance, and the rather because that book of his was now grown scarce. And to save my Scholars the trouble of transcribing, I have now adventured to hand it to them from the Press; with this hope also, that if any others shall please to make trial of it with me, they may not find it altogether un-
usefull.

This I may without vanity say, it contains not onely usefull and excellent matter, but much in a little room: even a good part of the very quintessence and marrow of the famous Latin Poets. What though they were Heathens? *Moses* him-

The Preface

self may take good Counsell, though
given by a *Midianite*. And the blessed
Apostle Paul made use of passages taken
out of the Greek Poets, both in his Ser-
mons and Epistles, as *Acts* 17. 28. *1 Cor.*
15. 33. *Tit.* 1. 12.

As for the manner of performance,
you will find but few of the Sentences
rendred Grammatically or word for
word, being warranted by that of *Hor.*
de Arte Poetica.

*Nec verbum verbo curabis reddere, fidus
Interpres—*

I judged it convenient, that having affor-
ded the young Learner no small help, by
a brief hint of the chief drift and mat-
ter; scope should be left him for the
triall and exercise of his own skill and a-
bility at a more particular and Gramma-
tical unfolding of the Sentences, and that
thereby he might acquaint himself with
that greater Elegancy and Emphasis,
which they carry with them in their own
native habit. Many of them I have done
into

into English verse, (especially after the first sheet, it being besides my first intention,) principally those which otherwise done would have seemed more flat. Wherein I have not kept my self to one sort or length, for neither are they so in the Latin, nor have the Sentences any Connexion or dependency one upon another. To avoid over many hiatus's and distances in the Latin page, I have accommodated many of those of one line with verse contained in one line also. To some few of those out of *Horace* and *Juvenal*, I have given the rendring of the Translators of those Authors; especially where I found it best suit with mine own fancy and design. If in the rendring of any I have missed of the true genuine sence, (as in so great variety it is not good to be too confident;) if the ingenuous Reader shall either exercise a silent candor, or give himself the greater trouble of advertizing me of my error, it must needs be look't upon as a great obligation. That I have inserted out of Authors many Sentences of more than

The Preface.

one or two verses apiece, and such also
as are not *Hexameters* nor *Pentameters*;
was because I apprehended that other
uses may possibly be, and as I hear have
been made of this book by some, than
barely for *Capping*: and yet why youth
may not (if the Teacher please) profit-
ably *Cap* out of these also, I know not,
except that it hath been customary to do
otherwise. If any differ in opinion from
me herein, they are at their Liberty:
and I suppose here are enough single and
compleat verses of the *Heroic* and *Elegiac*
sort, competently to serve their purpose.
I have also inserted some few of the best
of the *Rhythmical* verses, because I find
them cited by some very grave and lear-
ned Authors, and I would have something
that may please the *Palate* of every guest.
I thought it expedient to place those
verses that begin with *Æ* by themselves,
rather than under *A* to which they natu-
rally belong. And because there are few
or none that begin with *X*, I have sup-
plied that defect with such as begin with
EX, which agrees in sound, and may do

as well. And whereas there is little use of some of the letters in *Capping*, as B, C, D, F, G, &c. I was loath upon many accounts, to leave out all those Sentences, whose initial letter happens to be any of them: and the Master may appoint his Scholars to *Cap* also sometimes out of these, without respect to the final letter. In this Second Edition though I have added several hundred Sentences, yet I have passed by many more, least I should swell the Book to too great a bulk and price: but I have endeavoured to take some of the best and of most use. Those that please to make use of it, may, by having one interleav'd, add remarkable passages, as they occur, at their pleasure.

I have nothing more to acquaint the Reader with, save that I have also in like manner selected and Alphabetically disposed the more choice Apophthegms, Sentences, and Proverbiall sayings of the Greek Poets, (as I have here of the Latin:) which is now published for the benefit of young beginners in that Tongue,

The Preface.

Tongue, under the Title of *Poesies*
Græcæ medulla.

I submit all to the censure of the Can-
did and Learned, and shall rejoyce if I
may hereby, though in the least, be ser-
viceable to the furthering of Youth in
Vertue and good Literature, as being,
Reader,

Thine and their willing Servant
to my Power,

John Langston.

Typographo à me aliquid, quod pagellam ubi se alteram
hic vacantem adimpleret, petente; liceat Lectori candidi
bonâ cum veniâ inserere, quâ alioqui prorsus omiſſa eſſent;
Amicorum quorundam meorum Carmina ſuſſraganda.

In Luſum Poeticum.

Utile quod dulci miſcet, quod ſeria luſu
Proponit pueris; en tibi Lector opus!
Hic ludant tuto, nullus latet anguis in herbis:
Mella ſavis carpant, nulla venena bibent.
Quæ mores forment, virtutum ſemina ſpargant
Ordine jucundo, pagina quæque dabit.

T. A.

*Ad honoratiſſimum Authorem
de Luſu ſua Poetica.*

Æ Qua verecundâ ingrata ſit auribus iſſi
Laus ea, quam factis demeruerit ſuis;
Concedas tamen, oro, mihi, reverende Maſter,
Hanc veniam, nam et laus numeroſa manet.
Quis non laudet apem, variis quæ floribus haret
Sedula, & è lecto gramini mella legit?
Tu, quæcunque ſuis ſparſere hinc inde Poeta
Scriptis, ad mores utiliſſa, hic cumulas.
Virgilii nomen longum perdurat in ævum,
Vatis Peligni fama perennis erit.
Certè aliquid laudis meruiſſe videberis, ex his
Fragrantes flores, aurea dicta legens.
Terra ſalutiſeras herbas, eademque noſcentes
Nutrit; concreſcunt gramina tetra bonis.
Sylva Poetarum non ſola ſalubria proſert;
Omiffis reliquis, hic bona ſola manent.
Non temnenda Arſis pars eſt diſtinguere poſſe:
Hoc opere hanc Artem te bene poſſe patet.

... sapientia sua vivunt meliorum Poetae.
... clarus dictus: hinc sunt facit verum.
... nullum potest quisquam prodasse labore?
... Quisquam ornat Spartam nobiliore suam?
... Qui legit, agnoscat longè majora mereri
... Munera te laudum, quam queat ille Tui,

Domine ornatissime,
observantissimus reddere.

I. G.

*In Clarissimi Magistri sui
Domini Langston Lulum Poeticum.*

E N age, parve puer, Parnassum latus adibis,
Nec te pergentem jam labor iste gravat.
Complanata via est, omnes remoreque remote,
Nunc possis curâ corpore liber iter.
Flumina mellis eunt, Pindi tibi mellapetenti
Obvius ac omnis lacte redundat ager.
Per juga Parnassi sparsorum hinc indeque florum
Fasciculos suaves absque labore cape.
Imbibito hinc tu verba simul preceptaque morum,
Aureis melliti nectaris in cyathis.
Ludere discendo, ludendo discere possis,
Nunc tandem librâs liber inesse queas.
Nunc Schola sit verè ludus, doctrinâque lusus:
unde voluptatem & commoda magna metes.
Hic variis gemmis liber intertexta corolla est,
Frontem quâ possis tu decorare tuam.
Doctrinam rigidam, facilem fecere Poetae,
Hic doctus faciles reddidit Autor eos.
Hannibal ut quondam, sic nunc is mentis aceto
Per rupes planam fecit ad astra viam.
Redde illi grates, meruit de te bene: punctum,
utile qui dulci miscuit, omne tulit.

R. D.

L U S U S

POETICUS,

LATINO

ANGLICANUS

B

Lusus Poeticus.

- Virg. 1 **A** Jove principium, *Musa*: Jovis omnia plena.
- Ovid. 2 *A* bove majori discat arare minor.
- Ovid. 3 *A* cane non magno saepe tenetur aper.
- 4 *A* Jove percussus non leve vulnus habet.
- Nor. 5 *Ac* bene nummatum decorat *Suadela* venusque.
- 6 *Accidit* in puncto, quod non speratur in anno.
- Ovid. 7 ——— *Acceptissima* semper
Munera sunt, *aut* *est* que pretiosa facit.
- Ovid. 8 *Accipitres* pugnant, dulce loquuntur *aves*.
- Ovid. 9 *Acer* & ad palme per se cursurus honores,
Si tamen *barteris* fortius ibit equus.
- Ovid. 10 *Add* quod *ingenuas* didicisse fideliter artes,
Emollit mores, nec finit esse feros.
- Ovid. 11 *Add* quod ingenium longa rubigine laesum
Torpet. ———
- Ovid. 12 *Add* quod est senibus rerum prudentia major,
Solutus & artifices qui facit, usus adest.
- Luc. 13 *Add* quod ingrato meritum judice virtus
Nostra perit, quicquid gerimus fortuna vocatur.
- Manr. 14 *Add* quod audite laudes, & clara parentum
Facta, movent animos, generosaque corda nepotum
Sollicitant. ———
- Ovid. 15 *Add* parum parvo, magnus aceruus erit.
- Luc. 16 *Addit* & invalidae robur facundia cauae.
- Virg. 17 ——— *Adeo* in teneris consuescere multum est.
- Juv. 18 *Ad* genus Cereris sine caede & sanguine raro
Descendunt Reges, & sicca morte Tyranni.
- Juv. 19 ——— *Ad* mores Natura recurrit
Damnatos fixa & mutari nescia. ———
- 20 *Ad* secreta poli curas extendere noli.
- Juv. 21 *Ad* scelus atque nefas quodcumque est purpura ducis.
- Virg. 22 *Adveniet* justum pugnae, ne accersite, tempus.
- 23 *Adverse* nudare solent, celare secunda.
- Ovid. 24 ——— *Adulator* nullus amicus erit.

- 1 **W**E should begin our undertakings with the invocation of God.
- 2 The young Cock Crowes as he hears the old one.
- 3 A little Dog may hold a Boar.
- 4 His wound's not flie, whom God doth smite.
- X 5 'Tis brave when Rich men are both Eloquent and fair.
- 6 That may happen in an hour, that may not happen in a year.
- 7 We do most heartily receive Gifts, which beloved persons give.
- 8 The falling out of Thieves [is no harm to honest men.] *the Lousie Man Relieves,*
- 9 Although the Horse be generous and free, Yet by incitement he will brisker be.
- 10 Learning refines mens minds and manners.
- 11 Wit not exercised grows dull.
- 12 Those men most prudent are, whom years have taught, Experience hath them to great knowledg brought.
- 13 By partial judges doom true vertue bleeds, While they ascribe to fortune all our deeds.
- 14 The praise of Parents noble deeds should move Their noble off-spring virtue's ways to love.
- 15 Many littles make a mickle.
- 16 Eloquence gives strength to a weak cause.
- 17 'Tis of concern what you in youth accustome to.
- 18 Tyrants seldom dye a timely death.
- 19 To their old vices men again repair, Nature is constant still, and fixed there.
- 20 Search not with curious eyes, Gods sacred mysteries.
- 21 Riches set ope the gate for sin to enter at.
- 22 Don't antedate time of sorrow, 'twill come soon enough.
- 23 Adversity reveal's, Prosperity conceal's.
- 24 A flatterer is no friend.

Lusus Poeticus.

- Virg. 25 ——— Agricolis redit labor actus in orbem.
 Ovid. 26 Ab quantis plena est tarda senecta malis!
 Luc. 27 Ab miser, extremum cui mortis munus inique
 ——— Eripitur non posse mori.
 28 Alea, Bacchus, amor mulierum reddidit egenum.
 Hor. 29 Alter rixatur de lana saepe caprina.
 30 Alterius non sit, qui suus esse potest.
 31 Alterius damno qui sapit, ille sapit.
 32 Alterius noli in messem tu ponere falcem:
 Virg. 33 ——— Alitur vitium crescitque tegendo.
 Virg. 34 Alba tigustra cadunt, vaccinia nigra leguntur.
 35 ——— Amata relinquere durum est.
 36 Ambitiosus honos, & opes, & feda voluptas,
 Hec tria pro trino numine mundus habet.
 Mart. 37 Ampliat etatis spatium sibi vir bonus, hoc est
 Vivere his, vitâ posse priore frui.
 Sen. 38 Anceps forma bonum mortalibus,
 Exigui donum breve temporis.
 Hor. 39 ——— Animum rege, qui nisi paret
 Imperat, hunc frenis, hunc tu compesce catenis.
 40 A nimis animum curis procul exime, nutu
 Fiant & veniunt omnia namque Dei.
 Ovid. 41 Anguibus exuitur veteri cum pelle vetustas,
 Nec faciunt cervos cornua iacta senes.
 Ovid. 42 An nescis longas Regibus esse manus?
 Virg. 43 Ante unnos animumq; geras curamq; virilem.
 44 An quisquam in medijs persolvit vota procellis?
 Ovid. 45 An semel est penam commisisse parum?
 46 Ante fuit vitulus, qui iam fert cornua taurus.
 Mart. 47 Ante fores stantem dubitasmittere famam?
 Mant. 48 Aptæ ferunt magnam tempora rebus opem.
 Cato. 49 Arbitrari non est nostri quid quisque loquatur.
 Hor. 50 Arcanum neq; tu scrutaberis ullius unquam,
 Commissamq; tages.
 Mart. 51 Ardua res hæc est opibus non tradere mores.

A Poetical Sport.

3

- 25 The Husbandman's work is never done;
26 How full is old age of infirmities?
27 He is miserable who is not vouchsafed to dye out of
his misery.
28 Dice, wine, and burning lust, are riches can'crous rust.
29 Some make a stir about a matter of nothing.
30 Who when he may be free another mans will be?
31 Hee's wife indeed, that's wife by others miseries,
32 Put not thy fickle into another mans corn.
33 Vice increaseth by being hid and concealed.
34 Snow is white yet lyes in the Dyke, Pepper is
black yet it hath a good smack. *Prov.*
35 'Tis hard leaving things beloved.
36 Pleasure and honour, with oreflowing store,
These are the Trinity that most adore.
37 Good men live twice, for they their lives augment,
Who' enjoy the comfort of a life well spent.
38 Beauty is a short and uncertain good.
39 Rule thine affections strongly, they
If not kept under, will bear sway.
40 Expell out of thy mind heart-eating care,
All things by providence disposed are.
41 Snakes renew their age by casting their skin : and
Stags their Horns.
42 Kings have long hands.
43 Be a man in Wisdom, before you are a man in
years.
44 None in the very storm will what he vow'd perform.
45 It's nothing then to sin but once though ner'e agen?
46 The Ox that now is strong, was a small calf when young.
47 Refuse not fame when she offers her self to thee.
48 A fit season much advantages our affairs.
49 We cannot hinder people from talking.
50 Be not inquisitive to know others secrets, nor reveal
them being known.
51 It's hard to grow rich and continue good.

- Ovid. 32 *Ardua per praeceps gloria tendit iter.*
 Ovid. 53 *Ardua sollicitis victoria quaeritur armis.*
 Mant. 54 *Arduates visisse alios : victoria major*
 Est animi fluctus composuisse sui.
 55 *Arma gerunt homines, sed regit arma Deus.*
 Ovid. 56 *Armaque in armatos sumere iura sinunt.*
 Virg. 57 *Arma viri bellumque gerant, quis bella gerenda.*
 58 *Armat spina rosas.* —————
 Ovid. 59 *Ars fit ubi à teneris crimen condiscitur annis.*
 Ovid. 60 *Arripuit, traxitque virum fax mentis honesta*
 Gloria. —————
 61 *Ars certos, usus promptos, imitatio reddit*
 Artifices aptos, tria concurrentia summos,
 Ovid. 62 *Arte leves currus, arte regendas amor.*
 Ovid. 63 *Artibus innumeris mens oppugnatur amantum.*
 Ovid. 64 *Artibus ingenuis quaesita est gloria multis.*
 Claud. 65 *Asperius nihil est humili cum surgit in altum.*
 Ovid. 66 *Aspera confesso verba remitte reo.*
 Ovid. 67 *Aspicias ut veniant ad candida tecta columbae,*
 Accipiat nullas sordida turris aves.
 Ovid. 68 *Aspiciunt oculis superi mortalia iustis.*
 Mant. 69 *Aspice quam stulta est hominum prudentia.* ———
 Mant. 70 *Aspice quo tenuem victum sudore paramus.*
 Text. 71 *Aspicias ut validus bello decesserit Hector.*
 72 *Astra regunt homines, sed regit astra Deus.*
 Pers. 73 *Astutam vapidofferbas sub pectore vulpem.*
 Ovid. 74 *At favor in magno sepe dolore latet.*
 Hor. 75 *At precedenti spectatur mantica tergo.*
 Hor. 76 *At pater ut geniti, sic nos debemus amici,*
 Si quod sit vitium non fastidire. ———
 Pers. 77 *At pulchrum est digito monstrari, & dicere hic est.*
 Juv. 78 *At vindicta bonum vitam iucundius ipsa.*
 Tib. 79 *At tu dum primi floret tibi temporis aetas,*
 Uttere.
 Ovid. 80 *Attenuant vigiles corpus miserabile cura.*
 Ovid. 81 *Attenuant juvenum vigilata corpora noctes.*

A Poetical Sport.

7

- 52 Glory fears not difficulties.
53 They must fight vig'rously who'l win the victory.
54 'Tis hard to conquer others, but more hard
To keep unruly passions under guard.
55 Man wields the sword, but still 'tis guided by God's will.
56 It's lawfull to bear arms against the armed.
57 Let every one meddle with his own business.
58 He that will have the rose must prick his fingers.
59 Vice by use bred, at last takes head.
60 Glory is a great incitement to ingenuous minds.

61 Art makes men sure, use ready, imitation
good work-men, all in one raise admiration.
62 All things are to be guided by art.
63 Love stormeth lovers hearts, by sev'ral subtil arts.
74 Many come to honour by learning.
65 Set a Beggar on horseback and he will ride —
66 Chide not him that confesseth his fault.
67 As doves flock to white houses, but notto sordid
ones; so friends, &c.
68 God beholds all actions with a just eye.
69 A kind of folly we may say mans wit to be.
70 See with what toil and sweat a little food we get.
71 Heroes in war may fall, as well as persons small.

72 God rules the stars, though they 'ore human things bear
73 You are a crafty companion.
74 Favour often lyes hid in great sorrow.
75 Men take more notice of others faults than their
own.
76 We should do by our Friends faults, as a Father
by his Childs.
77 It's counted a brave thing to be admired.
78 Some esteem revenge sweeter than life.
79 Improve your time while you are young.

80 Care weakens the body
81 Much Night-watching weakens strong bodies.

- Hor. 82 *Ardax omnia perpeti*
Gens humana tuis per veritum nefas.
- Juv. 83 *Aude aliquid brevibus Gyaris & carcere dignum,*
Si vis esse aliquid.
- Luc. 84 *Audento magnus regitur timor.*
- Virg. 85 *Audentes fortuna iuvat, timidosq; repellit.*
- Tib. 86 *Audendum est, fortes adjuvat ipse Deus.*
 87 *Audet & exanimus lepus infestare leonem.*
 88 *Audit carnificem, spernens audire parentem.*
 89 *Aura secunda bonus socius.*
- Sen. 90 *Aurea rumpunt tecta quietem,*
Vigilesq; trahit purpura noctes.
- Ovid. 91 *Aurea nunc verè sunt secula, plurimus auro*
Venit bonos, auro conciliandus amor.
 92 *Aurea libertas auro pretiosior omni.*
- Virg. 93 *Auri sacra fames, quid non mortalia cogis*
Pectora!
- Prop. 94 *Auro pulsa fides, auro venalia iura.*
- Prop. 95 *Aurum omnes victâ jam pietate colunt.*
- Hor. 96 *Aut prodesse volunt, aut delectare Poetae.*
- Cato. 1 *Ager dives habet nummos, sed non habet ipsum.*
- Ver. 2 *Agrè formosam poteris servare puellam,*
Nunc precor, nunc auro forma petita tuit.
- Ovid. 3 *Aegrotant medici, fraudantur iure periti.*
- Juv. 4 *Amilio dabitur quantum petit.*
- Hor. 5 *Aqua vellus pauperis recluditur*
Regumq; pueris.
- Hor. 6 *Aquâ lege necessitas*
Sortitur inopes & imos.
- Mant. 7 *Aquâ tamen semper mens est, & amica voluntas,*
Sit licet in natos facies austera parentum.
- Hor. 8 *Aquam memento rebus in arduis*
Servare mentem, non fecus ac bonis.

A Poetical Sport.

- 82 Bold man will venture upon forbidden evils.
 - 83 He that will be some body, must run some hazard.
 - 84 Men may conceal fear by putting a good face on't.
 - 85 Fortune helps the adventurous.
 - 86 God helps the courageous.
 - 87 An hare dares triumph over a dead Lion.
 - 88 Hee'l dye a death forlorn, that parents words doth scorn.
 - 89 As prosperous gales at sea, such good companions be.
 - 90 Men sleep never the better for their Riches and
Greatnesse.
 - 91 Honour and love are sold for gold; and is not
this then the golden age?
 - 92 Liberty is better than gold.
 - 93 What doth not covetousness, put men upon?
 - 94 Money banisheth faithfulness and commands the
laws.
 - 95 Most now a days esteem gold above godliness.
 - 96 The poet will either profit or please.
-
- 1 The sick rich man enjoys money, but enjoys not
himself.
 - 2 Great beauty's in great danger, tempted by
Alluring gold or importunity.
 - 3 Physicians themselves are sick, and Lawyers cheated.
 - 4 Rich Lawyers shall for fees have whatsoe're they please.
 - 5 We shall lye all alike in our graves.
 - 6 Impartiall death's necessity
Doth equal make both low, and high.
 - 7 Love in their hearts Parents to children bear,
Although their countenances be severe.
 - 8 Be of a patient and quiet mind in adversity.
 - 9 They

Ovid. 9 *Aequo animo, penam qui mirari, ferant.*

10 *Aequor, humus, cælum, vacuas labentur in auras,
Vox autem Domini vivida semper erit.*

11 *Astus cum primis fuerit, componite astos.*

Hor. 12 *Astuat infelix angusto in limite mundi.*

Juv. 13 *Astuat acculeis animus semperque tacenda.*

Ovid. 14 *Atas*

Labitur occidua pariter delecta fenestra.

Hor. 15 *Atas parentum peior avis, culis*

Nos nequiores, mox daturus

Progeniem vitiosorem.

Text. 16 *Atas ruerit turres, palatia frangit.*

Hor. 17 *Atatis cujusque notandi sunt tibi mores.*

Sen. 18 *Atate fructus, mobili cursu fugit.*

Bilius. 19 *Aeterno Auctori simul adsunt omnia semper.*

Mant. 20 *Aetheri sententia iudicis aequa est.*

Bil. 21 *Aetheres sic is quisque admittit in aurem*

Verba Dei, fructum protinus inde capis.

B

Virg. 1 *Bellum sepe parit ferus exitiale Cupido.*

Mart. 2 *Bellus homo est flexos qui digerit ordine crines.*

3 *Bis dat qui cito dicit.*

4 *Bis enim mori est, alterius arbitrio mori.*

5 *Bis interemistur, qui sua arma perit.*

Mant. 6 *Blanda patrum segues facit indulgentia natos.*

Ovid. 7 *Blanda truces animos fertur moluisse volupas.*

8 *Bona nec sua quisque recuset.*

Plaut. 9 *Bonis quod beneficit hunc perit.*

Sil. 10 *Brevis est magni fortuna favoris.*

Ovid. 1 *Candida pax homines, trux docet ira ferat.*

Ovid. 2 *Candor in hoc aevum res intermortui pene est.*

Ovid. 3 *Canescunt turpi secula relictæ sitæ.*

9 They that deserve punishment should bear it patiently.

10 Heav'n, earth, and sea shall vanish with a blast,
But God's almighty word shall ever last.

11 Make hay while the Sun shines.

12 The world is too narrow for an ambitious man.

13 Minds are big to reveal what they must still conceal.

14 Old men are going down the hill apace.

15 The world grows worse and worse, every age more wicked than other.

16 Time throws down towers and Palaces.

17 Observe the manners of every age.

18 Improve your time, for it flies away apace.

19 All things are present to God.

20 Gods sentence must needs be most just.

21 They that to faithful ears Gods word commit,
Fruit and advantage great shall reap from it.

1 The flames of lust oft are incentives of sad war.

2 They are effeminate, that trim their hair in state.

3 That is a gift indeed, that is bestow'd with speed.

4 At others will to dy, double's the misery.

5 By ones own sword to dy, adds to deaths misery.

6 The fondness of parents spoils children.

7 Pleasure effeminates.

8 Let every one take the benefit of his own endowments.

9 Kindnesses shewn to good men are not lost.

10 Great favour lasts but a little while.

1 Peace becomes Men, contention wild Beasts.

2 Now ingenuity doth almost buried ly.

3 The house where none doth dwell will be a noisome
cell.

Lucius Patellus.

- Juv. 4 *Cantabit vacuus coram lactone visator.*
 Ovid. 5 *Careat successibus, opto.*
 Ovid. 6 *Quisquis ab eventu facta notanda putat.*
 Prop. 7 *Carmina proveniunt animo deducta serena.*
 Ovid. 8 *Carmine fit vivax virtus expersque sepulchri.*
 Sen. 9 *Cæca est temeritas que petit casum ducem.*
 Tib. 10 *Casti placent superis : pura cum veste venite,
 Et manibus puris sumite fontis aquam.*
 Luc. 11 *Causa jubet melior superas sperare secundas.*
 Ovid. 12 *Causa patrociniis non bona, peior erit.*
 Ovid. 13 *Cautus homo cavet quotquot natura notavit.*
 Ovid. 14 *Cede repugnanti : cedendo victor abibis.*
 Ovid. 15 *Cedamus, leve fit, quod bene fertur onus.*
 Ovid. 16 *Fedit amor rebus, res age, tutus eris.*
 Ovid. 17 *Cernis ut ignatum corrumpant otia corpus;
 Ut capiant vitium, ni moveantur aquæ.*
 Mant. 18 *Certandum est, nulli veniunt sine Marte triumpho;
 Et nisi certanti nulla corona datur.*
 Mant. 19 *Certum est in cinerea corpus mortale reverti,
 Sed tamen æternus non erit ille sopor.*
 Ovid. 20 *Citrus amor morum est, formam populabitur ætas.*
 Cor. G. 21 *Certe difficile est abscondere pectoris æstus.*
 Ovid. 22 *Certe plus animi debet inesse viris.*
 Ovid. 23 *Charus est charum, si prægustatur amarum.*
 Ovid. 24 *Charus*
 Ovid. 25 *Promissio sit Dominus, proximus inde tibi.*
 Juv. 26 *Citrus nos*
 Ovid. 27 *Corrumpunt vitiorum exempla domestica.*
 Sen. 28 *Clades scire qui refugit suas,*
 Ovid. 29 *Gravat timorem : dubia plus torquent mala.*
 Juv. 30 *Clodius recusat machas.*

A Poetical Spirit.

- 4 The Moneyless traveller will sing before a thief.
- 5 Good success doth not prove an action good.
- 6 Verses flow not, but from a composed mind.
- 7 Fame which the muses give all ages shall out-live.
- 8 Poets give vertuous fame a never-dying name.
- 9 That's blind rashness that depends upon chance.
- 10 God delights in purity, in clean hands and hearts.
- 11 A good cause may expect Gods blessing.
- 12 A bad cause is the worse for being justified and defended.
- 13 Those men that branded are by nature, such beware.
- 14 In opposition we may sometimes conquer by yielding.
- 15 A burden that is born well, becomes light.
- 16 Mind your business, and you are safe from love.
- 17 As standing waters filthy grow,
So sloth marr's soul and body too.
- 18 There's no conquering without fighting.
- 19 It's certain we shall all dye, but we shall rise again.
- 20 Vertue a surer love obtains,
Than that which fading beauty gains.
- 21 None can his love conceal, it will it self reveal.
- 22 More valour sure should rest within a manly breast.
- 23 Good things are then most sweet, when after troubles great.
- 24 Give love to God the chief seat in thy heart,
Thy love unto thy neighbour next impart.
- 25 Domestick bad examples soonest corrupt us.
- 26 It is no wisdom to refuse to see
Our dangers, doubtful evils heavier be.
- 27 Vice corrects sin.

- Hor. 28 *Celum non animum mutat, qui trans mare currit.*
- Luc. 29 *_____ Celo regitur qui non habet urnam.*
- Hor. 30 *Capisti melius quam desinis; ultima premia
Cadunt: dissimilis hic vir, & ille puer.*
- Ovid. 31 *_____ Columq;
I cape cum calathis, & flamma pollice torques,
Bella relinque viris.*
- Ma. 32 *Commoditas omnis sua fert incommoda secum:*
- Ovid. 33 *Confugit interdum Templi violator ad aram.*
- Ovid. 34 *Conscia mens ut cuiq; sua est, ita concipit intra
Pectora pro meritis spemq; metumq; suis.*
- Ovid. 35 *Conscia mens recti sama mendacia ridet.*
- Caro. 36 *Conscius ipse sibi de se putat omnia dici.*
- Ovid. 37 *Consuetudo potens naturâ fortior ipsa est.*
- Ovid. 38 *Consule, quis ætas longa magistra fuit.*
- Ovid. 39 *Contemnit laudem virtus, licet usq; sequatur
Gloria virtutem, corpus & umbra suum.*
- Ovid. 40 *Contamnant spinam, cum cecidere rose.*
- Ovid. 41 *Conteritur ferrum, silices tenuantur ab usu.*
- Ovid. 42 *Contra vim mortis non est medicamen in hortis.*
- Ovid. 43 *Contudit ingenium patientia longa malorum,*
- Ovid. 44 *_____ Continua messe senescit ager.*
- Caro. 45 *Conveniet nulli, qui secum dissidet ipse.*
- Ovid. 46 *Conveniunt rebus nomina sæpe suis.*
- Hor. 47 *Conversis studiis, ætas animusq; virilis
Quærit opes. _____*
- Ovid. 48 *Corpora magnanimo satis est prostrasse leoni.*
- Ovid. 49 *Corpora vertuntur, nec quod fuimus, sumus, _____
Cras erimus.*
- Ovid. 50 *Crede mihi bene qui latuit, bene vixit, & intra
Fortunam debet quisq; manere suam.*
- Ovid. 51 *Crede mihi, res est vir pretiosa bonus,*

A Poetical Sport.

43

- 28 Travellers change their climat, but not their disposition.
29 Heav'n is their canopy, that do unburied ly.
30 You begun well, but end ill : a hopeful youth hath prov'd but a bad man.
31 Let women with their spindles deal, these are Their Instruments, to men leave bloody war.
32 There's no convenience without an inconvenience.
33 The temple's enemy will to the alter fly.
34 As a man's conscience is, so are his inward hopes or fears.
35 A clear conscience dispiseth slanders.
36 A guilty person thinks every body whispers about him.
37 Custome is stronger than nature.
38 Ask counsell of those that are elderly and experienced.
39 Though glory always follow vertue, yet She as a shadow disregardeth it.
40 When once the rose is gone, the bush is lov'd by none.
41 Use wears away stones and iron,
42 Death's sentence being read, no medicine stands instead
43 Long sufferings dull the wit.
44 All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
45 He that agrees not with himself, will agree with none.
46 Names and natures often agree.
47 Men come to years, what they in youth desire Regard not, but to riches great aspire.
48 A noble mind will spare them that submissive are.
49 Our bodies are continually changing.
50 A private life is a safe life.
51 A good man is precious thing.

Lusae Poeticae.

- Ovid. 52 Crede mihi miseros prudentia prima relinquit.
 Petr. 53 Crede ratem ventis, animam ne crede puellis.
 Mant. 54 Credere fallaci gravis est dementia fama.
 Hor. 55 Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam,
 Majorumq; fames.
 Juv. 56 Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit.
 Hor. 57 Crescunt Divitiae, tamen
 Curta nescio quid semper abest rei.
 Hor. 58 Cui placet alterius, sua nimirum est odio fors.
 59 — Cum fata volunt bina venena juvant.
 Ovid. 60 Cum feriant unum, non unum fulmina terrent.
 61 Cum furit atque ferit Deus olim parcere querit.
 Ovid. 62 Cum mercede labor gravior esse potest.
 63 Cum quis turpe facit, & me spectante rubescit;
 Cur spectante Deo non magis ille timet?
 Hor. 64 Cuncta manus avidas fugiens heredis, amico
 Quae dederis animo.
 Ovid. 65 Cuncta prius tentanda, sed immedicabile vulnus
 Ense recidendum, ne pars sincera trahatur.
 66 Cura facit canas.
 Mant. 67 Cura vigili, labor ossa domans, dolor anxius, omni
 Sollicitant hominum vitam.
 Mant. 68 Cura viris levibus rerum solet esse novarum,
 69 Cura viris gravibus rerum solet esse suarum.
 Sen. 70 Cuius levis loquuntur, ingentes stupent.
 Ovid. 71 Curando fieri quaedam majora videmus
 Vulnera, quae melius non tetigisse fuit.
 Ovid. 72 Curia consilio constabulita senum est.
 73 Curia curatum genitrix.
 Ovid. 74 Curia pauperibus clausa est, dat census honores.
 Hor. 75 Cur in amicorum vitis tam cernis acutum,
 Quam aut aquila, aut serpens Epidaurius?
 Ovid. 76 Cur nemo est Hecaten, nulla est quae ceperat Irum?
 Nempe quod alter egens, alter a pauper erat.
 Hor. 77 Custode & curâ natura potentior omni.

- 52 In a black dismal day, wisdom first flies away.
- 53 Trust the unconstant wind but not the female kind.
- 54 It's a madness to believe every common report.
- 55 As riches increase, so do also cares and desires of more.
- 56 The more money increaseth, the more the love of it increaseth also.
- 57 Covetous men want something still
Though rich, they never have their fill.
- 58 Another's condition pleaseth us better than our own.
- 59 If God mens safety will, no deadly drug shall kill.
- 60 The thunderbolt smites one, but affrights many.
- 61 God gives correction here, that he may ever spare.
- 62 Reward encourageth to labour.
- 63 Men blush, if men their evil deeds descry,
Why dread they not more Gods all seeing eye?
- 64 A man is his own best Executor.
- 65 Cut off that member, which the Surgeons art
Can't cure, least it infect a sounder part.
- 66 Perplexing cares do cause gray hairs.
- 67 Care, Labour, and Sorrow, torture poor men.
- 68 Light persons mind novelty.
- 69 Solid persons mind their own business.
- 70 Light cares speak, but great ones stupifie.
- 71 Some wounds heal better of themselves, than by much tampering.
- 72 Elderly mens counsell is safest.
- 73 Courts have great shares of griping cares.
- 74 Poor men can have no admission at Court.
- 75 Why are you so quick-sighted in your friends faults?
- 76 Poor men are little sought after or regarded.
- 77 Nature will be too hard, for any watch or guard.

D

- Ovid. 1 Da requiem, requietus ager bene credita reddit.
- Stat. 2 Da spatium, tenuemq; moram; male cuncta ministrat
Impetus.
- 3 Damna fleo rerum, sed plus fleo damna dierum;
Quisque potest rebus succurrere, nemo diebus.
- Mart. 4 Dantur opes nullis nunc nisi divitibus.
- 5 Dat bene, dat multum, qui dat cum munere vultum.
- Ovid. 6 Dat Deus immiti cornua curta bovi.
- 7 Dat pyra, dat poma, qui non habet aurea dona.
- Juv. 8 Dat veniam corvis, vexat censura columbas.
- Juv. 9 De malè quæsitis vix gaudet tertius hæres.
- Hor. 10 Debemur morti nos nostraque. —————
- Man. 11 Decrescit requie virtus, sed crescit agendo.
- Cl. p. st. 12 Dedecorant pravi mores, quem vultus honestat.
- 13 Dedecus est natis claros habuisse parentes,
Ni studeant illis moribus esse pares.
- Virg. 14 Degeneres animos timor arguit. —————
- Ovid. 15 Delectant etiam castas præconia formæ.
- Hor. 16 Delphinum sylvis appingit, fluctibus aprum.
- Ovid. 17 Deniq; non parvas animo dat gloria vires,
Et secunda facit pectora laudis amor.
- Hor. 18 Deniq; non omnes eadem mirantur amantq;.
- Sil. 19 Desidiâ virtus paulatim evicta senescit.
- Claud. 20 Desinat elatis quisquam confidere rebus.
- Virg. 21 Desine fata deum flecti sperare precando.
- Luc. 22 Detegit imbelles animos nil fortiter ausa
Seditio. —————
- Ovid. 23 Difficile est fateor, sed tendit in ardua virtus.
- 24 Differ, habent parva commoda magna mora.
- Tib. 25 Difficile est tristi fingere mente jocum.
- 26 Difficile est vulpi sociam decipere vulpem.
- 27 Dignum laude virum Musa vetat mori.

Dignior

- 1 The fallow field from bearing corn doth cease
A while, but after yields the more increase.
- 2 Rash hasty violence spoils all.
- 3 Things lost I much lament, but more lost time,
For those you may, but this none can redeem:
- 4 Men love to grease the fat Sow in the tail.
- 5 That gift is truly kind, that hath hand, face, and mind.
- 6 Curst coves have short horns.
- 7 He that hath not great gifts to give, must give small.
- 8 Some may with more safety steal an horse, than
others look over the hedge.
- 9 Estates ill gotten ner'e come to the Grandsons heir.
- 10 We owe our selves, estate, and all to cruel fate.
- 11 Vertue increaseth by exercising it.
- 12 Handsome is he that handsome does.
- 13 'Tis base for one, that from high blood proceeds,
To come short of his predecessors deeds.
- 14 Fear argues a low spirit.
- 15 Even chaste ears are pleas'd to have their beauty prais'd.
- 16 He acts by contraries.
- 17 Glory and praise, mens minds do raise,
- 18 Every man hath his humour.
- 19 Vertue not exercised languisheth.
- 20 Trust not in Riches and Prosperity.
- 21 What God will, must be.
- 22 Sedition to no noble student
Declares a base and most ignoble mind.
- 23 A vertuous mind is not discouraged by difficulty.
- 24 Fair and soft goes far.
- 25 It's difficult to jest, being with grief oppress'd.
- 26 Who can deceive his fellow knave?
- 27 Ingenious Poetry forbids brave men to dye.

- Mant. 28 Dignior est qui se, quam qui fortissima vincit
Maenia.
- 29 Dilige sic alios, ut eorum crimina vites.
- Hor. 30 Disista minorem quod geras, imperas.
- Hor. 31 Dimidium facti, qui bene cepit, habet.
- Hor. 32 Diruit, edificat, mutat quadrata rotundis.
- 33 Disce supercilium seponere, disce timere.
- Luc. 34 Discite quam parva liceat producere vitam,
Et quantum natura petat.
- 35 Discenti assidue senecta venit.
- Mant. 36 Discite quos sursum volvit rota ponere fastus,
- 37 Distortum vultum sequitur distortio morum.
- Virg. 38 Diverserapiunt animum in contraria cure.
- Odo. 39 Divitie atque metus comites sunt, spes & legestas,
Res optanda tamen spes, miseraanda metus.
- Ovid. 40 Divitis ad manes nil feret umbra suos.
- Luc. 41 Divitie grandes homini sunt vivere parce.
- 42 Doctus ait se scire nihil, se plurima narrat
Scire sed indoctus, scit prior, iste putat.
- Juv. 43 Dociles imitandis
Turpibus ac pravis omnes sumus.
- Hor. 44 Dos est magna parentum
Mortuus.
- Luc. 45 Dulcia virtuti serpens, sitis, ardor, arena.
- Hor. 46 Dulcis inexpertis cultura potentis amici.
- Ovid. 47 Dulcius ex ipso fonte bibuntur aquae.
- Auson. 48 Dum fortuna iuvat, haec totidoli, ni non sunt
Dum fortuna tonat, caveto mergi.
- Ovid. 49 Dum furor in cunctis est, cunctis cede favoribus.
- Ovid. 50 Dum parat, et avertit redat fortuna sereno;
Indelibet ac cuncta sequantur opes.
- 51 Dum curvare potes, & curvam reddere virgam,
Quae ut ad libitum flecti plantatulum.
- Hor. 52 Dum licet in rebus jucundis vivere beatus.
- Prop. 53 Dum licet injusta subtrahere colla jugo.

A Poetical Sport.

21

- 28 Greater is he that conquers himself, than he which
conquers a City.
- 29 Love other men, but hate what doth them vitiate.
- 30 Thou art a King, if thou do to Gods scepter bow.
- 31 Well begun is half done.
- 32 He is as wavering as the weather-cock.
- 33 High towering pride forbear, keep self-suspicious fear.
- 34 How little will our nature satisfy?
And what is needfull for the life supply.
- 35 While I'm still learning more old age my head doth
hoar.
- 36 You rising men, your pride learn for to lay aside.
- 37 Deformed faces and bad manners oft go together.
- 38 Divers cares distract the mind.
- 39 Wealth and fear, hope and want keep company,
Yet hope delights, fear falleth heavily.
- 40 The rich can carry nothing out of the world.
- 41 It's great Riches to live sparingly.
- 42 A truly wise man knows he nought doth know,
The fool saith he knows all, he but thinks so.
- 43 We are apt to learn that which is bad.
- 44 The Vertue of Parents is a good portion.
- 45 Things difficult delight him that is arm'd with
might.
- 46 They're unexperienc'd that think it sweet to have
much to do with great men.
- 47 Water is sweetest at fountain head.
- 48 When Fortune smiles, of pride beware;
And though it frown do not despair.
- 49 Oppose not fury while in its full career.
- 50 While fortune favours, a man shall have friends.
- 51 Bend Children like young twigs and then,
Hope that they may be worthy men.
- 52 Let thy life pleasant be, while in prosperity.
- 53 Let an oppressing yoke while season lasts be broke.

Any

- Ovid. 54 *Dummodo sit dives, barbarus ipse placet.*
 Ovid. 55 *Dum spectant leſos oculi leduntur & ipſi,
 Multaq; corporibus tranſitione nocent.*
 Ovid. 56 *Dum vires anniq; ſiunt tolerate laborem,
 Nam veniet tacito curva ſenectæ pede.*
 Hor. 57 *Dum vitant ſtulti vitia in contrariâ currunt.*
 ♣ 58 — *Duo ſunt quæ non poſſunt intrare cor unum,
 Vanus amor Mundi, verus amorq; Dei.*
 Virg. 59 *Durate & voſmet rebus ſervate ſecundis.*
 Hor. 60 *Durum, ſed levius ſit patientiâ,
 Quicquid corrigere eſt neſas.*

E

- Ovid. 1 *Ebrius in cinctis philyrâ conviva capillis
 Saltat, & imprudens vertitur arte meri.*
 2 *Ebrietas & amor produnt ſecreta. —*
 3 *Effugiet nemo vindicis arma Dei.*
 4 *Effugiunt ſtructos nomen bonoſq; ragos.*
 Perſ. 5 — *Ego & intus & in cute novi.*
 Owen. 6 *Egregios cumulare libros, præclara ſupellex.*
 Claud. 7 *Eben quam levibus pereunt ingentia cauſis?*
 8 *Emporij tempus nunc eſt, ſi fluxerit illud
 Poſtea jam nulli quærere lucra licet.*
 9 *Empta fides radice carens eſt neſcia ſtare.*
 Virg. 10 — *Ex quò diſcordia cives
 Perduxit miſeros!*
 Prop. 11 *Enumerat miles vulnera, paſtor oves.*
 Prop. 12 *Ergo ſollicita tu cauſa pecunia vitæ es.*
 Sen. 13 *Eripere vitam nemo non homini poteſt,
 At nemo mortem.*
 Ovid. 14 *Eripit interdum, modo dat medicina ſalutem.*
 Vcr. 15 *Errare eſt hominis, ſed non perſiſtere. —*
 Ovid. 16 *Eſſe bonum facile eſt, ubi quod vetat eſſe remotum eſt.*
 Ovid. 17 *Eſt aliqua ingrato meritum exprobrare voluptas.*

- 54 Any one pleaseth so that he be rich.
- 55 Some company is infectious.
- 56 Industrious be in youthful years
Old age creeps on us unawares.
- 57 While foolish men one vice do shun,
Into another oft they run.
- 58 One heart cannot at once contain
Both love of God, and love of gain.
- 59 Hold out, it may be better hereafter.
- 60 Though hard, yet patience will make light,
What to amend exceeds our might.

- 1 The drunkards wine turns reason out of door,
Makes him a mimick, that was man before.
- 2 The drunkard and the Lover can hardly secrets cover.
- 3 None can escape the rod of sin-revenging God.
- 4 Death can no power claim o're honour, glory, fame.
- 5 I know you as well as the begger his dish.
- 6 Good books are good household stuff.
- 7 Great things may fall by causes small.
- 8 This is your opportunity, if you
Slip this, you may bid to all gain adieu.
- 9 A mercenary friend abides not to the end.
- 10 To what a miserable state hath discord brought a
People !
- 11 Every man to his trade.
- 12 Money causeth care and trouble.
- 13 Every one may take away life, none free from
Death.
- 14 Physick sometimes does good, sometimes harm.
- 15 It's an humane thing to erre, but not to persevere.
- 16 It's easie to be good where there's no temptation
to the Contrary.
- 17 It's some pleasure to upbraid an unthankful per-
son with my kindness.

- Ovid. 18 Est bene non potuit dicere, dixit, erit.
 Ovid. 19 Est & in incessu pars non temnenda decoris.
 Hor. 20 Est inter Tanaim quiddam socerumq; Viselli.
 Hor. 21 Est modus in rebus, sunt certi deniq; fines,
 Quos ultra citraq; nequit consistere rectum.
 Sen. 22 Est miser nemo nisi comparatus.
 Odo. 23 Esto humilis quisquis fieri cupis incola cæli.
 24 Est orare ducum species violenta jubendi,
 Et quasi nudato supplicat ense potens.
 Ovid. 25 ————— Est quædam flere voluptas.
 Hor. 26 Est quoddam prodire tenus, si non datur ultra.
 Ovid. 27 Estq; pati pœnam quàm meruisse minus.
 Mant. 28 Est opus ardentem frænis arcere juventam.
 Mant. 29 Est pietas suprema Deo parere, nec ullum
 Gratus est sacrum, nec vltima sanctior ulla.
 30 Est verum verbum minuit Deus omne superbum.
 31 Estque serena dies post longos gratior imbres,
 Et post traste malum gratior ipsa salus.
 32 Est spes in dubiis semper comes optima rebus.
 Ovid. 33 Est virtus placitis abstinuisse bonis.
 34 Est vitæ ac pariter janua lingua necis.
 Virg. 35 Et bene apud memores veteris stat gratia facti.
 Ovid. 36 Et certam præsens vix habet hora fidem.
 Ovid. 37 Et cum fortunâ statq; caditq; fides.
 Hor. 38 Et genus & virtus nisi cum re vilior alga est.
 Juv. 39 Et genus & formam regina pecunia donat.
 Ovid. 40 Et latro & cantus præcingitur ense viator,
 Ille sed insidias, hic sibi portat opem.
 Ovid. 41 Et mala sunt vicina bonis, errore sub illo
 Pro vitio virtus crimina sæpe tulit.
 Hor. 42 Et mihi res, non me rebus submittere conor.
 Hor. 43 Et neglecta solent incendia sumere vires.
 Ovid. 44 Et non sentitur sedulitate labor.
 45 Et pace & bello cunctis stat terminus ævi.

- 18 If 'tis ill now with thee, hope thing will better be.
- 19 It's comely to have an handfom gate.
- 20 There's difference between staring and stark mad.
- 21 There is a mean in things, and certain lines,
Within which vertue still it self confines.
- 22 None wretched is but when compar'd to other men;
- 23 He must in heart be low, that would to Heaven go.
- 24 Great men while they intreat do but command
With sword in one, cap in the other hand.
- 25 It's some pleasure to weep.
- 26 'Tis something to have tried so far, if more's deni'd.
- 27 It's better to be afflicted than sin.
- 28 Youth must be restrained. *You bridle must be in the hand of young*
- 29 Obedience is better than sacrifice. *and giddy*
- 30 It is Gods glory great, to pull pride from it's seat.
- 31 Fair weather after tedious stormes is sweet,
Such is calm rest succeeding troubles great.
- 32 In grief hope will to thee, the best companion be.
- 33 That's vertue, when we deny our selves in those
things that please us.
- 34 Life and Death are in the power of the Tongue.
- 35 Old kindness should not be forgotten.
- 36 Time is very uncertain.
- 37 A man's Credit and his Friends stand and fall with
his Fortune.
- 38 Vertue it self, and noble birth,
Are without wealth thought little worth.
- 39 If Gold your coffers fill, you shall be what you will.
- 40 Both Thief and Traveller a Sword do take,
The one for harm, t'other defence to make.
- 41 Vertue by Vice is counterfeited so,
That one doth oftentimes for th' other go.
- 42 I would be master of my estate, not a Slave to it.
- 43 Fire neglected gets more strength.
- 44 A diligent Mind counts Labour light and easie.
- 45 Mens lives in Peace and War by God disposed are.

- Ovid. 46 Et patrum in natos abeunt cum semine mores.
 Id. 47 Et plagiens rugis vultus aratus erit.
 Ovid. 48 Et quis non causas mille doloris habet?
 Ovid. 49 Et quò non possum corpore, mente feror.
 Hor. 50 Et semel amissum volat irrevocabile verbum.
 Ovid. 51 Et si non profunt singula, multa juvant.
 Ovid. 52 Et sua plus iusto carmina quisque probat.
 Ovid. 53 Et tibi jam venient cani, formosè, capilli.
 Mant. 54 Et videt & iustà librat Deus omnia lance.
 Id. 55 Eva genus nostrum felicibus expulit arvis.
 Corn. 56 Eventus varios res nova semper habet.

F

- Ovid. 1 Fac modo consuescas, nihil assuetudine majus.
 Ovid. 2 ——— Facile est omnia posse Deo.
 3 ——— Facies, non uxor amatur.
 Virg. 4 ——— Facilis descensus Averni.
 5 ——— Facilis reperitur causa dolendi.
 Mant. 6 ——— Facit experientia cautos.
 Juv. 7 ——— Faciunt hi plura, sed illos
 Defendit numerus.
 Ovid. 8 Fallere credentem non est operosa puellam
 Gloria.
 Ovid. 9 Fallitur augurio spes bona saepe suo.
 Claud. 10 Fallitur, egregio quisquis sub principe credit
 Servitium; nunquam libertas gratior extat.
 Quam sub rege pio.
 Ovid. 11 Pallit enim vitium specie virtutis & umbrà.
 Mant. 12 Fallitur in dubijs hominum solertia rebus.
 Aufon. 13 Fama est fictilibus cœnâsse Agathoclea Regem.
 Virg. 14 Fama malum, quo non aliud velocius ullum,
 Mobilitate viget, viresq; acquirit eundo.
 15 Fama volat, transitque modum quocunque feratur.

- 46 The Son often proves like the Father.
- 47 And the beautifullest Face will grow wrinkled.
- 48 Who has not a thousand causes for Grief?
- 49 Where my body can't be, my mind shall.
- 50 words once spoken cannot be recalled.
- 51 That may do good in Company
Which single nought doth signify.
- 52 Mens own works are without compare.
- 53 The comeliest Hair will ere long grow gray.
- 54 God sees and weighs all things in a just ballance.
- 55 Eve drove all humane race from Eden, that blest
place.
- 56 A new matter hath various events.

- 1 Thy self accustome long to goodness, life is strong.
- 2 All things are easie to God.
- 3 Beauty is with many the onely ground of love.
- 4 The way to Hell is broad and easie.
- 5 Sorrow comes unsent for.
- 6 Experience makes men wary.
- 7 The great number of offenders is often the cause
of their impunity.
- 8 It's no glory to deceive a credulous maid.
- 9 Our hope-well often deceives us.
- 10 To be under a good Prince is no servitude.
- 11 Vice deceives us under the colour of vertue.
- 12 Men's cunning deceives them in doubtful matters.
- 13 Agathocles the great, on earthen plates did eat.
- 14 Reports loose nothing by carrying.
- 15 Fame doth in flying grow, nor any bounds can
know.

- Sat. 16 *Fama*
Spargitur in turmas, solito pernicioꝝ index
Cum lugenda refert.
- Ovid. 17 *Fas est & ab hoste doceri.*
- Ovid. 18 *Fasius inest pulchris, sequiturq; superbia formam.*
- Ovid. 19 *Fata manent omnes, omnes expectat avarus*
Portitor, & turba vix satis una ratis.
- Luc. 20 *Fis debentibus annos*
Mors invita subit.
- Pub. Sy. 21 *Paxis ut libeat, quod est necesse.*
- Mant. 22 *Felices frustra nobis promittimus annos,*
Semper enim cura tristitiaq; premunt.
- Hor. 23 *Felices ter & amplius*
Quos irrupta tenet copula, nec malis
Dirivulsus querimonijs
Suprema citius solvet amor die.
- Hor. 24 *Felix, quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.*
- Ovid. 25 *Felix, qui patitur, quæ numerare potest.*
- Luc. 26 *Felix qui potuit, mundi nutante ruina,*
Quo jaceat jam scire loco.
- Claud. 27 *Felix qui proprijs ævum transegit in arvis,*
Ipsa domus puerum quem videt, ipsa senem.
- Virg. 28 *Femineâ in penâ nullam est memorabile noxæ.*
- 29 *Fer patienter onus, ferri quodcumque necesse est.*
- Ovid. 30 *Ferreus assiduo consumitur annulus usu.*
- Sen. 31 *Ferrum tuetur principem, melius fides.*
- Ovid. 32 *Fertilior seges est alienis semper in agris;*
Vicinumq; pecus grandius uber habet.
- Ovid. 33 *Fertilis assiduo si non renovetur aratro,*
Nil nisi cum spinis gramen habebit ager.
- 34 *Festinare nocet, nocet & cunctatio sæpe.*
- Mant. 35 *Fidite virtuti, fortuna fugacior undis.*
- 36 *Filia machatur, qua machâ matre creatur.*
- Ovid. 37 *Firma valent per se, nullumq; Machaona querunt,*
Ad medicam dubius confugit eger opem.
- Caro. 38 *Fistula dulces tænit, volucrum dum decipit aucups.*

- 16 When fame brings tidings of adversity,
She is then swifter than she us'd to be.
- 17 We may learn even of an Enemy.
- 18 Beauty and pride often keep company.
- 19 We must all dye.
- 20 Men grudge to have their lives thread cut by death,
When yet the fates ow them some longer breath.
- 21 Make thy self willing to that, which thou needs must do.
- 22 We're apt our selves to promise happy years,
But still we're vext with griefs, and cares, and fears.
- 23 Thrice happy that married couple, that live lovingly
together to their lives end.
- 24 Happy is he, whom other mens harms make wary.
- 25 That man is happy, who can count up all his woe.
- 26 Happy is he, who when the world with dread
Is tott'ring down, knows where to lay his head.
- 27 Whom youth, and age, have seen in his own nest,
And Countrey farm is a man truly blest.
- 28 It's no honour to bear a woman.
- 29 Bear patiently what e're you are enforc't to bear.
- 30 Use weares away Iron it self.
- 31 Fidelity doth fence, more than a sword, a Prince.
- 32 Men think others goods better than their own.
- 33 The ground that is untilld, bears
Nothing but hurtful weeds, and tares.
- 34 Delays may actions blast, and so may too much hast.
- 35 Rely on Vertue not on unconstant Fortune.
- 36 Like Mother like Daughter.
- 37 The whole have no need of the Physitian, but they
that are sick.
- 38 Fair words make fools faine.

- Juv. 39 ————— *Flagrantior aqua* —————
 Non debet dolor esse vini, nec vulnera major.
- Ovid. 40 *Flebile principium melior fortuna sequuta est.*
- Virg. 41 *Flectere si nequas Superos, Acheronta iubebo.*
- Ovid. 42 *Flectitur iratus voce rogante Deus.*
- Ovid. 43 *Flumina magna vides parvis de fontibus orta.*
- Ovid. 44 *Forma bonam fragile est, quantumq; accedit ad annos*
 Fit minor, & spatium carpitur ipsa sui.
- 45 *Forma, favor populi, fervor juvenilis, opesque,*
 Subripuere tibi noscere quid sit homo.
- Ovid. 46 *Forma viros neglecta decet.*
- Prop. 47 *Formosis levitas semper amica fuit.*
- Virg. 48 ————— *Forsan & hæc olim meminisse juvabit:*
- Hor. 49 *Fortiaq; adversis opponite præfura rebus.*
- Sen. 50 *Fortuna fortes metuit, ignavos premit.*
- Sen. 51 *Fortuna opus auferre, non animum potest.*
- Mant. 52 *Fortunam superat virtus, prudentia fatum.*
- Prop. 53 *Frangit & attollit vires in milite causa.*
- Prop. 54 *Frangitur ipsa suis Roma superba bonis.*
 55 *Frangi nucis tegmen, si cupis esse nucem.*
 56 *Frangitur ira gravis, cum sit responsio suavis.*
- Ovid. 57 ————— *Fratrium quoq; gratia rara est.*
- Cato. 58 *Fronte capillata est, post est occasio calva.*
- Ovid. 59 *Fructibus assiduis lassæ senescit humus.*
- Tib. 60 *Fructus bonos oneris; fructus honoris onus.*
- 61 *Frusta conatur, cui non Deus auxiliatur.*
- Hor. 62 ————— *Frusta vitium vitaveris illud,*
 Si te aliò pravum detorseris.
- Virg. 63 ————— *Fugit irreparabile tempus.*
- Virg. 64 ————— *Furor arma ministrat.*
- Juv. 65 ————— *Furor est post omnia perdere nulum.*
- Virg. 66 ————— *Furor ira; mentem*
 Præcipitant.

A Poetical Sport.

- 39 We ought not to grieve more than the matter requires.
40 What begins sorrowfully may end joyfully.
41 What bad men cannot do by right, they'l do by wrong.
42 God is moved by our prayers.
43 A little brook or well may to a river swell.
44 Beauty is but a fading flower.
45 Wealth, Beauty, vulgar praise, and youthful heat,
Make men, how poor a thing man is, forget.
46 It's in a man a vice, to be in dress too nice.
47 Beauty and Levity are oft-times near Neighbours.
48 It will delight us hereafter to think on our past dangers.
49 Be valiant in adversity. (to be.
50 The bold do fortune scare, crusht by it dull souls are.
51 Fortune may wealth destroy, but can't the mind annoy.
52 Vertue and Wisdom are above Fortune and Fate.
53 A good cause adds courage to Souldiers: a bad
one dispirits them.
54 Proud Rome falls by its own Prosperity.
55 They that will eat the kernell must break the shell.
56 An answer calm and sweet doth cool fierce passions heat.
57 Brothers seldom agree.
58 Time's forelock mind, it's bald behind.
59 If ev'ry year you sow, the ground will barren grow.
60 A burd'nous care may be stil'd honour's fruit and tree.
61 Those labours want success which God's help doth not
62 It is but vain one vice to shun, (blefs.
If you into another run.
63 Time flies away, and gone can be recall'd by none.
64 Rage will easily find weapons.
65 It's no wisdom to throw away the helve after the
66 Fury and Anger drive the mind headlong. (hatchet.

G

- Luc. 1 ——— Gaudet patientia duris.
 Juv. 2 Gaudent securi narrare pericula nautæ.
 Mart. 3 Gaudia non remanent, sed fugitiva volant.
 Ovid. 4 Gaudia post luctus veniunt, post gaudia luctus.
 Ovid. 5 Gaudia principium sunt nostri sæpe doloris.
 6 Gaudia, quæ multo parva labore, placent.
 7 Gaudia vera dabit mens omnis criminis expers.
 Juv. 8 Gloria quantalibet, quid erit, si gloria tantum.
 Ovid. 9 ——— Grande doloris
 Ingenium est miscrisq; venit solertia rebus.
 Mant. 10 Grata Deo non sunt fumantia thura, nec aræ,
 Nec sacra, si cordis religionem carent.
 Hor. 11 Grata superveniet quæ non sperabitur, hora.
 Ovid. 12 Gratia ab officio, quod mora tardat, abest.
 Auso. 13 Gratia quæ tarda est, ingrata est; gratia namq;
 Quæ fieri properat, gratia grata magis.
 Virg. 14 Gravior est pulchro veniens è corpore virtus.
 Juv. 15 ——— Grex totus in agris.
 unius porci scabie cadit. ———
 Ovid. 16 Gutta cavat lapidem, consumitur annulus usu.
 Gutta cavat lapidem, o vi sed sepe cadendo.

H

- Prud. 1 Hec virtus vidua est, quam non patientia firmat.
 2 Haud bonus est ulli, qui malus ipse sibi.
 Juv. 3 Haud facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus obstat
 Res angusta domi.
 Ovid. 4 Haud facile invenies multos è millibus unum,
 Virtutem pretium qui putet esse sui.
 Prop. 5 Haud ullas portabis opes Acherontis ad undas.
 6 Haurit aquam cribro, qui discere vult sine libro.
 Ovid. 7 Hei mihi quod nullis amor est medicabilis herbis.

- 1 Adversity is the element of Patience.
- 2 The Sea-man safe on shore, with joy doth tell,
What cruel dangers him at Sea befell.
- 3 Joyes quickly vanish.
- 4 After joy comes sorrow, and after sorrow joy.
- 5 Much joy often ushers in great sorrow.
- 6 Those joys are sweet indeed, that troubles great succeed.
- 7 A mind from sin's guilt free'd, will give the joy indeed.
- 8 Honour how great soever, what is't if bare Honour?
- 9 Wit is refin'd by grief, and misery
The whetstone is of ingenuity.
- 10 God will accept no offering,
Unless therewith our hearts we bring.
- 11 A better time may come than we look for.
- 12 Delayed courtesies are little thank-worthy.
- 13 Favours delay'd are nothing, that's indeed
A favour, that bestowed is with speed.
- 14 Vertue shines most, when in a comely person seen.
- 15 One scabbed sheep mars the whole flock.
- 16 Use wears away stones and iron.

1 Vertue must be established by patience.

- 2 He can be good to none that is not good to himself.
- 3 Vertue can hardly mount, when clogged by
The pressing weight of Servile poverty.
- 4 Even of many thousands, where is hee,
Thinks vertue its own best reward to bee?
- 5 You shall carry none of your Riches out of the world
with you:
- 6 They who would learning gain without books, toils in
- 7 No physick can cure Love-sickness, (vain,

- Tib. 8 Hei mihi difficile est imitari gaudia falsa.
 Petr. 9 Helleborum frustra, cum jam cutis agra tumebit,
 Poscentes videas, venienti occurrere morbo.
 Virg. 10 Heu nihil inuita fas quenquam fidere Divis.
 Ovid. 11 Heu patior telis vulnera facta meis.
 Ovid. 12 Heu quam difficile est crimen non prodere vultu!
- Sen. 13 Heu quam dulce malum mortalibus additum
 Vitæ dirus amor!
 Luc. 14 — Heu quantum mentes dominatur in equas
 Iusta Venus. —
 Luc. 15 Heu quantum misero pœnæ mens conscia donat!
 16 Heu! servi regnant, domini famulantur, aselli
 Ornantur phaleris, depbalerantur equi.
 Hor. 17 — Hic murus aheneus esto,
 Nil conscire sibi, nullâ palleescere culpâ.
 Ovid. 18 Hic segetes veniunt, illic salicibus vva.
 19 Hoc facias homini, quod cupis ipse tibi.
 Virg. 20 Hoc Ithacus velit, & magno mercentur Atrida.
 Manr. 21 — Hominum quoque mos est,
 Quæ nos cunque premunt, alieno imponere tergo.
 Ovid. 22 Hærea formicæ tendunt ad inania nunquam,
 Nullus ad amissas ibit amicus opes.
 23 Hospitis in mensa vultum, non fercula, pensa.
 Virg. 24 — Huic fidus Achates
 Sit comes, & paribus curis vestigia figat.
 Ovid. 25 Humanæq; memor sortis, quæ tollit eosdem
 Et premit; incertas ipse verere vices.
 Sen. 26 Humi jacentem scelera non intrant casam,
 Tutusq; mensâ carpitur angustâ cibus.
 27 Hunc fidum dico, bene qui succurrit amico.
 28 Hunc timor exagitat, quem gaza superflua dâtat.

- 8 It's hard to make a shew of false joy.
- 9 Use meanes against a disease at first, least afterwards
it be too late.
- 10 If God assist not thee, thy labours vain will be.
- 11 I to my self have brought this grief, by mine own fault.
- 12 It's hard to forbear bewraying our guiltiness by our
countenance.
- 13 The love of life a sweet, but sow'r desire,
Is in mens breasts an universal fire,
- 14 How greatly can true marriage love
Hearts mutually endeared move.
- 15 A guilty Conscience is a great torment.
- 16 Alas Kings serve, and Servants Scepters bear,
Horses are slighted, Asses trappings wear.
- 17 A good Conscience is a brazen wall.
- 18 Every ground best beareth its proper fruit.
- 19 Act towards others so as you would have them do.
- 20 So mine enemies would have it.
- 21 'Tis most mens custome, when they err,
The fault on others to transfer.
- 22 The poor shall have few friends,
- 23 At feasts mind not the fare but the welcome,
- 24 A faithful friend is a great help:
- 25 Men rise and fall, for all things are
Uncertain: think on this and fear.
- 26 The mean condition is the safest from danger.
- 27 He is a friend indeed, that help's in time of need.
- 28 Those that most wealthy are, are most beset with fear.

I

- Pers. 1 Jam cras hesternum consumpsimus, ecce aliud cras.
 Ovid. 2 Jamq; nocens ferrum, ferroq; nocentius aurum
 Prodierat.
 Juv. 3 Jam torquet iuvenem longa & cervina senectus.
 4 ——— Ibi nulli fides est, ubi nullus amor.
 Virg. 5 Idem amor exitio est pecori, pecorisq; magistro.
 Hor. 6 Jejunus raro stomachus vulgaria temnit.
 Ovid. 7 ——— Ignavis precibus fortuna repugnat.
 8 Ignorans facinus pecco sciente minus.
 Ovid. 9 ——— Ignori nulla cupido.
 Hor. 10 ——— Ignorat quid distent æra lupinis.
 Hor. 11 Illacos intra muros peccatur & extra.
 Juv. 12 Ille crucem precium sceleris tulit, hic diadema.
 Mart. 13 Ille dolet verè qui sine teste dolet.
 Mart. 14 Illud quod medium est atq; inter utrumq; probatur.
 Ovid. 15 Illud amicitie sanctum & venerabile nomen
 Nunc tibi pro vili, sub pedibusq; jacet.
 Ovid. 16 Illud amicitie quondam venerabile nomen
 Prostat, & in questu pro meretrice sedet.
 Hor. 17 Imberbis juvenis tandem custode remoto,
 Gaudet equis canibusq; & aprici gramine campi:
 Cereus in vitium flecti, monitoribus asper:
 utilius tardè proquisitor, prodigus æri:
 Sublimis, cupidusq; & amata relinquere pernix.
 Ovid. 18 ——— Immensa est, finemq; potentia Cæli
 Non habet.
 Mart. 19 Immodicis brevis est ætas, & rara senectus.
 Qwer. 20 Immodicus risus non est sapientis. ———

- 1 Many morrows are come and gone,
Yet still to morrow is our tone.
- 2 Iron hath done much mischief, but Gold more.
- 3 Mens gaping heirs are griev'd to see them too long-liv'd.
- 4 There's no trust where there's no love.
- 5 The same love pines both the Cartel and their owner.
- 6 An hungry stomach will not find fault with ordinary
Diet.
- 7 God lends but little Ear unto a sloathful Prayer:
- 8 Sins of Ignorance are less than sins against knowledg.
- 9 What we know not, we desire not.
- 10 He knows not an Hawk from an Handsaw:
- 11 City and Country, Friends and Foes all have their
sins.
- 12 Some are advanced for what others are punished.
- 13 Then sorrow is most true when not expos'd to View.
- 14 That which is in the midst is best.
- 15 That venerable name of Friendship now is of no
account with you.
- 16 That venerable thing friendship is also now a days
set to sale.
- 17 Th'unbearded youth once from his Guardian free,
Loves Dogs and Horses, and i'th' field to be :
To Vice like wax, to take good Counsell hard,
And to his own good hath but flow regard :
Prodigal, Haughty, to desire soon mov'd,
And then as swift to leave what he hath lov'd.
- 18 God's power is without bounds or end.
- 19 Those that are immoderate seldom live long.
- 20 Too much Laughter discovers Folly.

- Hor. 21 *Immortalia ne speres monet annus, & alnum
Quæ rapit hora diem.*
- Ovid. 22 *Impatiens animus nec adhuc tractabilis arte,
Respuit, atq; odio verba monentis habet.*
- Cato. 23 *Impedit ira animum, ne possit cernere verum.*
- Ovid. 24 *Impediunt certam medicamina crebra salutem,*
- Hor. 25 *Imperat aut servit collecta pecunia cuiq;.*
- Ovid. 26 *Impia sub dulci melle venena latent.*
- Hor. 27 *Impiger extremos currit mercator ad Indos,
Per mare pauperiem fugiens, per saxa, per ignes.*
- Virg. 28 *Impius hæc tam culta novalia miles habebit?
Barbarus has segetes? ———*
- 29 *Impositis galeis tractentur fœdera pacis.*
- 30 *Imprimis venerare Deum, sed & inde propinquum
Dilige, in hoc coeunt omnia jussa Dei.*
- Virg. 31 *Imprimis venerare Deum. ———*
- Virg. 32 *Improbe amor, quid non mortalia pectora cogis!*
- Ovid. 33 *In causâ facili cuivis licet esse deserto.*
- Ovid. 34 *In freta collectas alta quid addis aquas?*
- Claud. 35 *In commune jubes si quid, censetq; tenendum,
Primus jussa subi, tunc observantior æqui
Fit populus. ———*
- Hor. 36 *In magnis voluisse sat est. ———*
- 37 *In minimis rebus qui deficit, ille putatur
In magnis nullam velle tenere fidem.*
- Ovid. 38 *In pretia pretium nunc est, dat census honores,
Census amicitias; pauper ubiq; jacet.*
- Claud. 39 *In peiora datur, suadetq; licentia luxum.*
- Claud. 40 *In prolem dilata ruunt perjuria patris,
Et pœnam merito filius ore luit.*
- Mant. 41 *In sobolem transire patris cum semine virtus
Sæpe solet. ———*
- 42 *In solo sperare Deo tutissima res est.*
- Prop. 43 *In tacito cohibe gaudia clausa sinu.*
- Mart. 44 *In tauros Lybici ruunt leones,
Non sunt papilionibus molesti.*

- 21 That thou must dye, the year doth say,
And Hours which draw the winged day.
- 22 An impatient person is incapable of Counsel.
- 23 Anger hinders from seeing the Truth.
- 24 Much Physick prejudiceth the health.
- 25 Money is a Servant to some, but a Master to others.
- 26 Poysonous designs oft lie hid under sweet words.
- 27 Through Storms, and Rocks, and Fires the Merchant ^{(will}
To farthest India run his chests to fill.
- 28 Must wicked Souldiers enjoy our fields and corn?
- 29 It is good to make peace, with the sword in hand.
- 30 Fear God, and to thy Neighbour love extend,
On these two all God's holy laws depend.
- 31 Let God have your first and best.
- 32 What doth not wicked love put upon men!
- 33 In an easie cause any one may be eloquent.
- 34 Why carry you Coles to New-Castle?
- 35 If you would have good orders kept, then keep them
your self first.
- 36 In great things 'tis somewhat to have but a will.
- 37 Whom men in small things have found tardy, he,
Shall not with great concerns entrusted be.
- 38 It's money makes the mare to go.
- 39 Men are the worse for licentious liberty.
- 40 Children oft fare the worse for their Fathers
wickedness.
- 41 Vertuous parents are most like to have vertuous
Children.
- 42 No safer way is known than hope in God alone.
- 43 Thy joys should rest in thine own breast.
- 44 Courageous Lions with fierce Etills engage,
They icorn on Butterflies to vent their rage.

- 45 The avoiding of faults leads to greater faults, if
not guided by wisdom.
- 46 Out of the frying-pan into the fire.
- 47 From Lightning and from Thunder strokes
Poor shrubs and willows safer are,
Let the prond Ash and sturdy Oakes,
Whose danger greater is, beware.
- 48 One Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
- 49 Wicked men prosper to their own hurt.
- 50 Revenge is a pleasure to a low spirit.
- 51 Hee's an unhappy drone, whose wisdom profits none.
- 52 Unhappy who know's all, yet teacheth not at all.
- 53 O wretch that knoweth nought, and scorneth to be taught
- 54 Excellent parts in a poor man are now a days little
regarded. (wit.
- 55 Those that want strength, have it made up in pregnant
- 56 Old-age, fair Beauty's spiteful enemy,
Upon us steals apace, though silently.
- 57 An ill usurped throne, to last is seldom known.
- 58 Pride spoys brave accomplishments.
- 59 Oh happy places where war's weapons rusty are.
- 60 Love is blind.
- 61 You cannot see Wood for Trees.
- 62 An unseasonable admonition does more harm
than good.
- 63 Amongst Dwarfs it's no shame to be short.
- 64 In War, Victory sometimes inclines to one side,
sometimes to the other.
- 65 In most things on each hand extremes there be,
The middle path is most from danger free.
- 66 The common People are sometimes in the right,
sometimes in the wrong.
- 67 There oftentimes appears
A kind of voice in tears.
- 68 On earth we meet with little joy,
But what of grief hath some alloy.
- 69 Mingle recreation with your labour.
- 70 Art cannot sometimes cure an evil.

Lucan. Pharsica.

71 *Inde dare leges, me fortior omnia possit.*

Virg. 72 *Invadunt urbem somno vinoq; sepultam.*

Virg. 73 *Invenies aliam, si te hic lassidit Alexis.*

Ovid. 74 *Invenies multos, si res tibi floret, amicos.*

Luc. 75 *Invida fatorum series; summisq; negatum
Stare diu. ———*

Hor. 76 *Invidiâ Siculi non invenere Tyranni
Tormentum majus. ———*

Hor. 77 *Invidiâ, vel amore vigil torquere. ———*

Mant. 78 *Invidia morbo præsens malè judicat ætas;
Judicium melius posteritatis erit.*

Cato. 79 *Invidiam nimio cultu vitare memento.*

Hor. 80 *Invidus alterius rebus macrescit opimis.*

Mant. 81 *Invidus atque animo bona fert aliena molesto.*

Sil. 82 *Ipsa dies quandoq; parens, quandoq; noverca est.*

Ovid. 83 *Ipse licet venias musis comitatus, Homere,
Si nihil attuleris, ibis Homere, foras.*

Claud. 84 *Ipsa quidem virtus sibi met pulcherrima merces.*

85 *Ipsa quidem virtus pretium sibi, solaq; late
Fortunæ secreta nitet.*

Ovid. 86 *Ipsa quoq; assiduo labuntur tempora motu.*

87 *Ira cadat cum sole, at non cum sole resurgat.*

Hor. 88 *Ira furor brevis est. ———*

Cato. 89 *Ira odium generat, concordia nutrit amorem.*

Ovid. 90 *Irus & est subito, qui modo Cræsus erat.*

Mant. 91 *Is sapiens, qui se ad casus accommodat omnes.*

Ovid. 92 *Judice me, fraus est concessa repellere fraudem.*

Claud. 93 *Judicibus lites, aurigæ somnia currus.*

Ovid. 94 *Judicis officium est, ut res, ita tempora rerum
Quære; quæsito tempore tutus erit.*

Judicium

- 71 For this cause wholesome laws were made,
That might should not poor Right invade
- 72 Enemies easily invade the City, when buried in sleep and
73 If one won't, another will. (wine.
- 74 If you have golden ore,
You shall have Friends good store.
- 75 Greatness is seldom lasting.
- 76 Sicilian Tyrants never yet could find
A greater torment, than an envious mind.
- 77 Fond love or envy in man's breast
Torment him, and exile his rest.
- 78 The present age doth some their due praise grudge,
Of whom posterity will better judge.
- 79 Do not procure envy by too much bravery.
- 80 Another's happiness is death
To him that draws an envious breath.
- 81 The envious man doth fret, to see another get.
- 82 The very same day, now a Parent kind,
Then a Stepmother cruel, we do find.
- 83 Homer himself, though ner'e so much extol'd,
If Moneyless, shall welcome have but cold.
- 84 Vertue is its own reward.
- 85 Vertue such native worth and glory hath,
That it regards not Fortun's stormy wrath.
- 86 Time slides away with a continuall motion.
- 87 Let your Anger set with the Sun, but not rise again
with it.
- 88 Anger is a short madness.
- 89 Anger begets hatred, concord nourisheth love.
- 90 Some fall from great riches to great Poverty and
distress.
- 91 He is wise, that prepares and accommodates himself
to all hazards.
- 92 To deceive the deceiver is no deceit. (teams.
- 93 The judge of causes dreams, Carters of Carts and
- 94 A judge should enquire, not onely into matters, but
into the circumstance of time.

- Mant. 95 *Judicium reddit verum narratio vera.*
 Mant. 96 *Judicium meruit sibi mens male conscia justum.*
 Mant. 97 *Jurgia bilem acunt, convicia pectus acerbant.*
 Ovid. 98 *Jurgia precipue vino stimolata cavere.*
 Caro. 99 *Justitia utilibus rectum proponere suadet.*
 Hor. 100 *Justum et tenacem propositi virum*
 Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
 Non vultus instantis Tyranni
 Mente quatit solidâ: neq; Auster etc.
 Sen. 101 *Juvenile vitium est regere non posse impetum.*
 Sen. 102 *Juvenilis ardor impetu primo furit;*
 Languescit idem facile, nec durat diu.

L

- Sen. 1 *Labimur sevo rapiente fato.*
 Ovid. 2 *Labitur admissis ben celer annus equis.*
 Caro. 3 *Labitur exiguo, quod partum est tempore longo;*
 Ovid. 4 *Labitur occultè, fallitq; volubilis atas.*
 Virg. 5 *Labor omnia vincit*
 Improbis.
 Ovid. 6 *Lachrymis adamanta movebis.*
 Caro. 7 *Ledere qui potuit, prodesse aliquando vasebit.*
 Mart. 8 *Lanificas nulli tres exorare puellas*
 Contigit, observant quem statuere diem.
 Ovid. 9 *Lasa pudicitia est nullâ reparabilis arte.*
 Sen. 10 *Letitia juvenem, fons decet tristis senem.*
 Luc. 11 *Letius est quoties magno sibi constat honestum.*

A Poetical Sport.

43

- 95 A true stating of the case conduceth to a true determination of the matter.
96 A guilty Conscience must needs fear a just judgment.
97 Foul words breed bad blood. (wine.
98 Chiefly those strifes decline which are stirr'd up by
99 Honesty is to be preferred before profit.
100 An honest and resolved man,
Neither a peoples tumults can,
Neither a Tyrants indignation,
Uncenter from his fast foundation;
Nor storms &c.
101 It's a youthful fault not to be able to rule his eager
affections.
102 Young men are hot at first, but soon cool again.

- 1 We do apace decay,
Fate driving us away.
2 The year passeth away swiftly.
3 That which is long in getting is oftentimes soon
spent.
4 Time slides away we know not how, and deciveth
poor man.
5 Labour overcomes all things.
6 Tears trickling from the eye ev'n stones can mollify.
7 He that can do us an injury, may one time or other
do us a kindness.
8 None can avoid Death.
9 Chastity once lost is not to be repaired.
10 In youth as comely cheerfulness appears,
As profound gravity in deeper years.
11 A worthy action, the more it costs, the more it
pleaseth a virtuous mind.

Laus Poetis.

- 12 ^{Enitiam patri generat sapientia nati.}
 Hor. 12 Letus in praesens animus, quod ultra est
 Ocerit curare: & amara lato
 Temperet risu. Nihil est ab omni
 Parte beatum.
 Virg. 14 Laomedontea lumen perjuria Troie.
 Hor. 15 Latius regnes addidum domando
 Spiritum, quam si Lybiam remotis
 Gadibus jungas, & interq; Peneus
 Serviat uni.
 Hor. 16 Latrantem stomachum bene lenit cum sale panis.
 Ovid. 17 Laudamus veteres, sed nostris utimur annis.
 18 Laudandi parcus, culpandi parcior esto.
 Hor. 19 Laudat venales, qui vult extrudere merces.
 Ovid. 20 Laudatas ostendit avis Junonia pennas.
 21 Laudatas homini volucris Junonia pennas
 Explicat.
 Ovid. 22 Laudataq; virtus
 Crescit, & immensum gloria calcas habet.
 23 Laudatur merito laudator, amatur amator.
 Mant. 24 Laude carent, quae sunt meliora.
 Sen. 25 Laus vera humili saepe contigit viro.
 Ovid. 26 Leniter, ex merito quicquid patiare, ferendum est.
 Sen. 27 Leve est miserias ferre, perferre est grave.
 Claud. 28 — Levis communis sanguis.
 Cato. 29 — Levis ledit, quicquid praevideris ante.
 Sen. 30 Levis est dolor, qui capere consilium potest,
 Et clarepere sese.
 Od. 31 Lex & religio junxerunt fœdera, pravae
 Haec hominum mentes comprimit, illa manus.

- 12 A wife Son makes a glad Father.
- 13 Let minds of any joy posselt,
Sweeten therewith whatever gall
Is mixt : no soul that e're was blest,
Was blest in all.
- 14 The Fathers perjury heavy on the Sons doth ly:
- 15 He that restrains his covetous soul
Rules more, than if he should controul
Both Land and Sea; and adde a West-
Indies to th' East.
- 16 A crust of bread is sweet
To th' hungry appetite.
- 17 The lives of Ancestors we praise,
But yet live after our own wayes.
- 18 In praising sparing be, but blame more sparingly.
- 19 The Fish-woman will not cry stinking Fish.
- 20 The gay-plum'd Peacock would have all to know
How fine she is, and therefore makes her show.
- Or,
- 21 The more the haughty Peacock is extol'd,
The more she will her finery unfold.
- 22 Glory is a great spur to ingenuous minds.
- 23 They that love and commend others, are worthy
of love and commendation from others.
- 24 Those things that merit best, are often praised least,
- 25 Humble men oft gain the truest honour.
- 26 It is fit that thou should'st bear patiently, what
thou sufferest deservedly.
- 27 To exercise a thorough lasting-patience under
afflictions is difficult.
- 28 Grief that oppresseth all, seems to each one but small.
- 29 Foreseen Evils afflict the less.
- 30 It's light sorrow that can take counsel.
- 31 Laws and Religion have shook hands, the Law
Men's hands, Religion keeps men's minds in aw.

- Prop. 32 *Libertas quoniam nulla jam restat amanti,
Nullus liber erit si quis amare potest.*
- Mant. 33 *Libertas est summa bonis sub principe iusto.*
- Luc. 34 *Libertatis amor, miserum quid decipis orbem ?*
35 ——— *Licuit, semperq; licebit
Parcere personis, dicere de vitijs.*
- Juv. 36 ——— *Lingua mali pars pessima servi.*
- Hor. 37 *Linquenda tellus, & domus, & platen
uxor ; neq; harum quas colis arborum,
Te, præter invisas Cupressos,
ulla brevem Dominum sequetur.*
- Od. 38 *Lingua sagax aperit clausi mysteria cordis.*
- Ovid. 39 *Lis est cum formâ magna pudicitia.*
- Cato. 40 *Lis minimis verbis interdum maxima crescit.*
- Cato. 41 *Litem inferre cave, cum quo tibi gratia juncta est.*
- Ovid. 42 *Littore quot conchæ, tot sunt in amore dolores ;
Quæ patimur, multo spicula felle madent.*
- Ovid. 43 *Livor & invito carpere dente solet,*
- Mant. 44 *Livor & ambitio magnatum infidaq; vulgi
Mobilitas, rerum semper studiosa novarum,
Solicitant regnantium animos.*
- Ovid. 45 *Livor iners vitium, mores non exit in altos,
utq; latens imâ vipera serpit humo.*
- Virg. 46 *Livor tabificum malis venenum
Intactis vorat ossibus medullas,
Et totum bibit artubus cruorem.*
- 47 *Longa dies ignavo homini, nox longa videtur.*
- Tib. 48 *Longa dies homini docuit parere leones,
Longa dies molli saxa peredit aqua.*
- Mant. 49 *Longa dies marmor solidum contrivit & æra.*
- Ovid. 50 *Longa mora est nobis omnis, quæ gaudia differt.*

- 32 He that is in love, is not his own man.
33 Subjection to a just Prince is no infringement of our
freedome.
34 The love of liberty deceives the World.
35 It never did, nor will deserve just blame;
Vice to reprove, and not the persons name.
36 An ill tongue is the worst part of a bad servant.
37 Thou must forego thy lands and goods,
Thy pleasing Wife: nor of thy woods
(Dying) shall any follow thee,
But the sad sun'rall Cypress tree.
38 By wise tongues are exprest, the myst'ries of the breast.
39 Beauty and Chastity seldom agree.
40 Sometimes from small words ariseth great strife
and contention.
41 Let there no bickerings be
Betwixt thy Friend and thee.
42 There are many sorrows, and much gall in love.
43 Malice will be carping:
44 The envy and ambition of Nobles, unconstancy
and desire of Novelty in the vulgar, cause much
trouble to Rulers.
45 An envious spirit is a low ignoble spirit, and comes
to little.
46 That banefull poyson, envious spite,
Devours the inward marrow quite,
And it self slyly entertains
With draughts of blood out of the veins.
47 Day and Night seem long and tedious to a sloth-
full person.
48 Time teacheth Lions, Man for to obey,
Time with soft Water eats the Rocks away.
49 The solid Marble and Brasse wearaway in time.
50 Long seemeth that delay,
Which keeps our joys away.

Lusus Poeticus.

- Prop. 51 Longius aut propius fors sua quemq; manet.
- Sil. It. 52 ———— Longo revirescit in aëvo
Gloria. ————
- Ovid. 53 ———— Longum probitas perdurat in ævum.
- Juv. 54 Loripedem rectus derideat, Æthiopem albus.
- Juv. 55 ———— Lucrè bonus est odor, ex re
Qualibet. ————
- Hor. 56 Ludere qui nescit, campestribus abstinet armis.
- 57 ———— Ludi quoq; semina præbent
Nequitia. ————
- Ovid. 58 Ludit in humanis divina potentia rebus.
- Hor. 59 Ludus enim genuit trepidum certamen & iram.
- Ovid. 60 Lurida terribiles miscent aconita novercæ.
- Ovid. 61 Luxuriant animi rebus plerumq; secundis.
- Luc. 62 Luxuries nunquam parvo contenta paratu.
- Prop. 63 Luxuriæ nimium libera facta via est.
- Claud. 64 Luxuries prædulce malum, quæ dedita semper
Corporis arbitrijs, hebetat caligine sensus,
Membraq; Circæis effæminat acris herbis.
- Cl. 65 Luxuries vitij odijq; superbia vertit
Regna. ————

- 51 Impartial Death standeth to some more nigh,
From others farther off; but all must dye.
- 52 A mans honour once blasted is long before it flourisheth again.
- 53 Vertue is immortall.
- 54 We should be clear of the faulks our selves, for
which we deride or blame others.
- 55 Gain, whencefoe're it springs,
A grateful odour brings.
- 56 Who knows not how his armes to use,
May sit still, and the game refuse.
- 57 The seeds of wickedness appear and spring up ev'n
in play.
- 58 Gods power seems as it were, to sport it | self in human
affairs.
- 59 Even play oftentimes breeds wrath and contention.
- 60 Stepmothers often exercise cruelty towards poor
Children.
- 61 The mind doth oft luxuriant grow,
When wealth and honour overflow.
- 62 Spare diet will not satisfie
Him that is giv'n to luxury.
- 63 Luxury ev'ry where taketh its full career.
- 64 Voluptuous luxury yielding delight
So correspondent to the appetite,
Men more effeminates, bewitches, harmes,
Then ever *Circé* could with all her charms.
- 65 Luxury and pride overthrow flourishing Kingdomes.

M

- Virg. 1 *Maste novâ virtute puer, sic itur ad astra.*
- Juv. 2 — *Magis illa juvant, quæ pluri emuntur.*
- Ovid. 3 *Magna fuit quondam capitis reverentia cani.*
- Sen. 4 *Magna non latitant mala diu.*
- Ovid. 5 *Magna petis, Phaeton, & quæ non viribus istis
Munera conveniunt, nec tam puerilibus annis.*
- Juv. 6 *Magna quidem sacris quæ dat fortuna libellis
Vixtrix fortune sapientia. — Dicimus autem
Hos quoq; felices, qui ferre incommoda viatæ
Nec jactare iugum vitæ didicere magistra.*
- Cl. 7 *Magna repente ruunt, summa cadunt subitò.*
- 8 *Magna venit nulli magno sine fama labore.*
- Mant. 9 *Magnates dare parva pudet, dare magna recusant.*
- 10 — *Magni custos clementia mundi.*
- Prop. 11 *Magnum iter ascendo, sed dat mihi gloria vires.*
- Hor. 12 *Magnum pauperies opprobrium, jubet
Quidvis & facere & pati,
Virtutisq; viam deserit ardue.*
- Juv. 13 — *Major fame sitis est, quàm
Virtutis; quæ enim virtutem amplectitur ipsam,
Præmia si tollas?*
- Stat. 14 *Major in exiguo regnavit corpore virtus.*
- Juv. 15 — *Majore domûs gemitu, majore tumultu
Planguntur nummi, quam funera; nemo dolorem
Fingit in hoc casu. —*
- Juv. 16 *Majorum primus quisquis fuit ille tuorum,
Aut pastor fuit, aut illud quod dicere nolo.*

- 1 Proceed in thy Heroick vertue for that's the way
to Glory.
- 2 Far fetcht and dear bought is good for Ladies.
- 3 In ancient time gray hair great reverence did bear.
- 4 Great evils cannot be long conceal'd.
- 5 A charge too great, fond youth thou dost desire,
Which does more strength by far than thine require.
- 6 Happy are they that either by books and precepts,
or by use and experience attain unto true Wis-
dom and Vertue.
- 7 Great things do quickly fall,
And greatest soon'st of all.
- 8 None glorious fame obtain, without laborious pain.
- 9 Great men are ashamed to give small gifts, and loath
to bestow great ones.
- 10 The world it self can't be fix't, without clemency.
- 11 Glory to men doth give strength great things to atcheive.
- 12 The great reproach of poverty to shun,
Into enormities makes some to run.
- 13 Men seek more after honour gay,
Than vertue; for but take away
Vertue's reward, who, who, alas
Does vertue for it self embrace?
- 14 A little body often does
A great soul and much worth enclose.
- 15 For loss of money men more deeply grone,
Than when their nearest friends are dead and gone;
In that case none do strain tears forth to get,
Nor make a shew of grief that's counterfeit.
- 16 Of all thy ancestors, from whom
Thy splendor as thou think'st, doth come;
The first a shepherd was, or that
Which worse is, but I won't say what.

Lucius Propertius.
Prop. 17 Majus ab exequijs nomen in ora venit.

18 — Mala dum crescunt, crescit cautela malorum;
Manc. 19 — Male de Superis sentire nefandum.
Sen. 20 Male imperatur cum regit vulgus duces.

Juv. 21 Malo pater tibi sit Therfites, dummodo tu sis
 Æacida similis, Vulcaniaq; arma capeffas,
 Quam te Therfitæ similem producat Achilles,

Juv. 22 — Manifesta phrenesis,
 ut locuples moriaris, egenti vivere fato.

Juv. 23 Maxima debetur puero reverentia; si quid
 Thorpe paras.

Cato. 24 Maxima enim morum semper patientia virtus;

Juv. 25 Maxima queq; domus servis est plena superbis,

Hor. 26 — Melius nil calibe vitâ.

Ovid. 27 Me miserum, quod amor non est medicabilis herbis!

Id. 28 Me quoq; debilitat series immensa laborum;
 Ante meum tempus cogor & esse senex.

Id. 29 Me tamen urit amor, quis enim modus adfit amor?

Ovid. 30 Membra levant baculis tardiq; senilibus annis.

Ovid. 31 Membra reformidant mollem quoq; saucia tactum,
 Vanaq; sollicitis incitat umbra metum.

32 Mente quidem letâ decoratur florida vita.

Hor. 33 — Mentem nil expleverit unquam,
 Ætherei cum sit Numinis ipsa capax.

34 — Meretrix est janua mortis.

Ovid. 35 — Meritis expendite causam.

Luc. 36 — Meruitq; timeri
 Non metuens —

Hor. 37 Metiri se quemq; suo modulo & pede verum est.

Hor. 38 — Metit Orcus

Grandia cum parvis non exorabilis aura.

Mille

- 17 Commonly men are more praised after their death
than before.
- 18 Wit is never good till tis bought.
- 19 To have an evil thought of God, is a great fault.
- 20 Things are like to be ill managed, when subjects
rule their Princes.
- 21 I had much rather thou should'st have the vile
And foul *Thersites* for thy Father, while
Thou'rt like *Achilles* in endowments; then
That thou being base should'st spring from best of
(men.
- 22 It is plain madness for a man to live like a begger,
that he may dye rich.
- 23 Men should take great heed that they do not any
thing unseemly before youth.
- 24 Of moral vertues patience is the greatest.
- 25 Great mens houses are full of proud servants.
- 26 A single life is best.
- 27 Love-sickness is not to be cured by medicinall ap-
plications.
- 28 Labour and sorrow make men old before their
time.
- 29 Love knows no measure.
- 30 Old men are faine to bear up themselves with their
staves.
- 31 A little touch hurts a sore place, and timorous per-
sons are affrighted at their own shadow.
- 32 A prosper'ous life's more blest by inward peace and rest.
- 33 Man's heaven-born soul will not be fill'd,
With all this world to it can yield.
- 34 An harlots breath is the gate of Death.
- 35 Weigh and judge of the cause by the desert.
- 36 He to be fear'd by ev'ry one
Deservs, whose valour feareth none.
- 37 What fits us best, is best; 'tis good and meet,
To make our shooes according to our feet.
- 38 Inexorably Death's impartial
Mowing down every where both great and small:
Thought

- 39 Mille modis letbi miseros mors una fatigat.
- Odo. 40 Mille modis morimur miseri sed nascimur uno.
- Luc. 41 Mille modos inter letbi, mors una timori,
Qua cepere mori.
- Hor. 42 Mille talenta rotundentur, totidem altera porro :
Tertia succedant, & quæ pars quadrat acervum.
- 43 Mille tenere libros, raroq; studere, parumque
Scire, nihil laudis, plus levitatis habet.
- Hor. 44 Millia frumenti tua triverit area centum,
Non tuus hoc capiet venter plus quam meus.
- Hor. 45 Millia quot capitum vivunt, totidem studiorum.
- 46 Millibus è tantis vix duo ad astra volant.
- Ovid. 47 Militat omnis amans, & habet sua castra Cupido.
- Ovid. 48 Militiæ species amor est, discedite segnes.
- 49 ——— Minuit jactantia Famam.
- 50 ——— Minuit præsentia famam.
- Claud. 51 ——— Minuit præsentia formam.
- 52 ——— Minuit vindicta dolorem.
- Hor. 53 ——— Minuuntur atræ
Carminè curæ.
- Auso. 54 Miramur periisse homines, monumenta fatiscunt ;
Mors etiam saxi nominibusq; venit.
- Cato. 55 ——— Miranda canunt sed non credenda Poetæ.
- Hor. 56 Miraris cum tu argento post omnia ponas ;
Si nemo præstet, quem non merearis, amorem.
- 57 Miremur potius, quos munera mentis adornant,
Quàm qui corporeis enituerè bonis.
- Hor. 58 Misce stultitiam consilijs brevem,
Dulce est desipere in loco.
- Hor. 59 ——— Misera est magni custodia census.
- Sen. 60 Miserum est timere cum speres nihil.

A Poetical Sport.

- 39 Though death be one, yet has't a thousand wayes,
Whereby that cruel pursivants us slayes.
40 We come into the world one way, but go out ma-
ny.
41 Although a thousand kinds of deaths there be,
Men fear that most, which they before them see.
42 Heap up a thousand talents, then one more:
Add a third thousand, and then make 'um four.
43 Hee's vain deser's not praise, who doth possess
An heap of books, reads little, and knows less.
44 Though greater store's within thy barns contain'd
My nature is as well as thine maintain'd.
45 Several men several inclinations.
46 'Mongst very many thousands 'twill be well,
If a tenth part attain in heaven to dwell.
47 Each lover is a soldier, nor
Doth Cupid want his tents of war.
48 The name of warfare some on love bestow,
Then hence depart you that are dull and slow.
49 He doth decrease his fame, that boasteth of the same.
50 Persons and things when present seem not so admirable,
as they were reported to be.
51 The Lion is not so fierce as he is painted.
52 Revenge relieve's the man that greiv's.
53 Wracking cares are extinguish't by
The haerts reviver, Poesy.
54 It is no wonder that men turn to clay,
When monuments and rocks themselves decay.
55 The Poets in their fictions do
Write things that are more strange than true.
56 Admire not that thou art belov'd of none,
Who before all preferrest wealth alone,
57 Admire more those whom inward gifts adorn,
Than such as are to wealth and beauty born.
58 Short folly mixt with counsell's best,
'Tis sweet sometimes to be in jest.
59 A great estate hath great trouble.
60 It is very sad to be in fear, where nothing is to be ho-

- 61 ~~Miserum~~ Miserrum est aliena vivere quadra.
 Juv. 62 ~~Miserum~~ Miserrum est alienae incumbere famæ.
 Hor. 63 Misti a senum ac juvenum densantur funera, nullum
 Seva caput Proserpina fugit.
 Ovid. 64 Mistique cum veris passim commenta vagantur.
 Ovid. 65 Mitius ille perit subita qui mergitur unda.
 66 Mitius ista feres, aliorum respice casus.
 Cato. 67 Mitte arcana Dei, celumq; inquirere quid sit.
 Claud. 68 Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus.
 Cla. 69 Mobile tempus abit, mora nulla fugacibus annis.
 Juv. 70 Mobilis & varia est ferme natura malorum.
 Ovid. 71 Mollis enim in vacuo pectore regnat amor.
 Juv. 72 ~~Mollissima~~ Mollissima corda
 Humano generi dare se natura fatetur,
 Cum lachrymas dedit.
 Hor. 73 Momento aut cita mors venit, aut victoria laeta.
 Luc. 74 ~~Monstrat~~ Monstrat tolerare labores
 Non jubet.
 Virg. 75 Mopso Nisa datur; quid non speremus amantes?
 Juv. 76 ~~Morantur~~ Morantur
 Pauci ridiculum & fugientem ex urbe pudorem.
 77 Morbida sola pecus inficit omne pecus.
 Od. 78 Mores mutat bonos hominum plerumq; priores.
 Ovid. 79 Moribus & formâ conciliandus amor.
 80 Mors est peccati merces, & janua vite.
 Hor. 81 Mors & fugacem persequitur virum:
 Nec parcat imbellis juvenæ
 Poplitibus, timidoq; tergo.
 Boe. 82 Mors hominum felix, quæ se nec dulcibus annis
 Inserit.
 Od. 83 Mors incertarum rerum certissima, cunctis
 Incertum quando, certum aliquando mori.

A Poetical Sport.

- 61 'Tis miserable to have ones foot under anothers table.
62 It is a miserable thing to rely upon another's credit.
63 In death both young and old by heaps do joyn,
Nor any head escapes sad Proserpine.
64 Fame generally flies, mixing the truth with lies.
65 If we must perish, it is some comfort not to be kept
long in pain.
66 Look upon others wo and pain,
You then may well your grief restrain.
67 Meddle not with that which God hath kept secret.
68 The common people change as the Prince doth.
69 Time swiftly posts away,
And will for no man stay.
70 It is the nature of evil men to be fickle and uncon-
stant.
71 Love reigns in a sloathful brest.
72 Nature did not intend, when tears it gave,
That men such cruel flinty hearts should have.
73 In war, either a speedy death or happy Victory
comes in a moment.
74 A good Commander will say come, not go.
75 Hope well and have well.
76 Scorn'd modesty is flying hence away,
Whom few (alas) do seek to stop or stay.
77 One scabbed sheep infects the whole flock.
78 The Clerk forgets that ever he was Sexton.
79 Good behaviour and beauty procure love.
80 Death is the wages of sin, and the gate of life.
81 Death the swift flying man pursues
With ready steps; nor doth he use
To spare from unavoyded wrack;
Youths supple hams or fearful back.
82 Death is then most unwelcome, when it comes up-
on us in the years of our pleasure and prosperity.
83 Death's surest of all things that hap to men;
To die is certain, not the season when.

- Lucr. 84 ——— Mors ipsa refugia
Sape uerum. ———
- 85 ——— Mors optima tunc est
Cum petitur, utaq; piget, cum funus amatur.
- Ovid. 86 Morsq; minus pene, quam mora mortis habet.
- 87 Mors rapuit iuvenes, sustulit illa senes.
- Juv. 88 ——— Mors sceptrum liguibus aequat.
- Juv. 89 ——— Mors sola fatetur
Quantula sunt hominum corpuscula. ———
- Od. 90 Mors vitanda malo, sancto invitanda, malorum
ultimus est finis, vel sine fine malum.
- 91 Mortalis Divum auxilium desiderat omnis.
- Ovid. 92 Morte carent animae, semperq; priore relicta
Sede, novis domibus vivunt, habitantq; receptae.
- Od. 93 Mortuus ut vivas, vivus mori aris oportet.
- Virg. 94 ——— Motos praestat componere fluctus.
- Juv. 95 ——— Mulier sevirissima tunc est,
Cum stimulos odio pudor admovent. ———
- Ovid. 96 Multa cadunt inter calicem supremaq; labra.
- Hor. 97 Multa dies & multa litura coerceat, atq;
Perfectum decies carmen castiget ad unguem.
- Virg. 98 Multa dies, variusq; labor mutabilis aevi
Retulit in melius. ———
- 99 Multa etenim multam recinet sapientia curam,
crescit & ipsa sitis, cum cognitione sciendi.
- Hor. 100 Multa ferunt anni venientes comoda secum,
Multa recedentes adimunt.
- Hor. 101 Multa fidem promissa levant, ubi plenius aequo
Laudat venales qui vult extrudere merces.
- 102 Multa licet sapias, re sine nullus eris.
- 103 Multa loquor, quidvis nummis praesentibus apta
Et veniet. ———

A Poetical Sport.

61

- 84 Death sometimes seemeth them to shun,
That fearlessly on hazards run.
- 85 Death is then most welcome, when it is wished for
and desired.
- 86 The fear of Death is worse than Death it self.
- 87 Death takes away young as well as old.
- 88 The awful scepter is by bold death made,
(That leveller) just equal with the spade.
- 89 What Pigmy things we are,
Death plainly doth declare.
- 90 Death bad mens enemy, the good mans friend,
Is evil's end, or evil without end.
- 91 Every man needs Gods help.
- 92 Mans soul is immortal.
- 93 Dy while on earth you live, that death new life may (give,
94 It is the best way to be quiet.
- 95 Then women mercilefs we find,
When shame is to their hatred joyn'd.
- 96 Many things happen between the cup and the
lip.
- 97 Hast thou verse composed ? then
Blot out, and mend, and blot again,
And mend it ten times over, till
It be exact unto thy will.
- 98 Things have grown from worse to better in time.
- 99 Much wisdom hath much care, and the more a man
knows, the more he desires to know.
- 100 Youthful years have many advantages, which decli-
ning years have not.
- 101 The more men do in promises abound,
The less we do believe ; for it is found :
That when men fain would vend their sorry ware,
They make as though it were beyond compare.
- 102 All men will thee despise if moneyless, though wise.
- 103 He that hath money may have any thing.

- Ovid. 104 Multa miser timeo, quia feci multa protervè.
 Hor. 105 Multa petentibus desunt multa.
 106 Multa renascentur quæ jam cecidere, cadentq;
 Quæ nunc sunt in honore. ———
- 107 Multa rogare, rogata tenere, retenta docere,
 Hæc tria discipulum faciunt superare magistrum.
 Hor. 108 Multa senem circumveniunt incommoda: vel quod
 Querit, & inventis miser abstinet, ac timet uti
 Vel quod res omnes timide gelidèq; ministrat.
- Hor. 109 Multa tulit, fecitq; puer sadavit & alfit.
- Sen. 110 Multi ad fatum venere suum dum fata timent.
 111 Multi corrumpunt vitium, quod linquere nolunt.
 112 Multi sunt mense, pauci veritatis amici.
- 113 Multiplici vigilans prudentia surgit ab usu.
 Cato. 114 Multorum disce exemplo quæ facta sequaris,
 Quæ fugias; vita est nobis aliena magistra,
 115 Multorum manibus grande levatur opus.
- Juv. 116 ——— Multi
 Committunt eadem diverso crimina fata.
- Virg. 117 Multos cæcus amor cogit secreta fateri.
 Luc. 118 ——— Multos in summa pericula misit
 Venturi timor ipse mali. ———
- Prop. 119 Multum in amore fides, multum constantia prodest.
 120 ——— Mundi pars maxima nigros
 Tendit ad inferni manes, ubi luctus & ira.
- Ovid. 121 Munditiæ placeant, careant rubigine dentes.
 Ovid. 122 Munera, crede mihi, placant hominesq; Deosq;
 Placatur donis Jupiter ipse datis.
- Od. 123 Munera des lætus, corrumpunt tædia donum.
 124 Munera quæ mittit, sperat majora remitti.
- Hor. 125 Munus & officium, nil scribens ipse, docebo.
- 126 Mus miser est antroquæ tantum clauditur uno.

- 104 Consciences guilty are wrack't with continual fear.
105 A covetous mind is always in want.
106 Things now quite antiquated. may
Revive and come again in play:
And those which are admired now,
In time will out of fashion grow.
107 To ask, remember, and teach others, will
Above the Master, raise the Scholars skill.
108 The old man many evils do girt round;
Either because he seeks, and having found,
Doth wretchedly the use of things forbear,
Or does all business coldly and with fear.
109 A boy does much and suffers ills,
He swears and then again he chills.
110 Mischiefs and evils sometimes come with a fear.
111 Many condemn that sin, which they themselves live in.
112 There are more Parasites every where than plain
dealers.
113 Wisdome proceeds from much experience.
114 Learn by other mens examples both what to do,
and what to avoid.
115 Many hands make light work.
116 The same crimes in severall men have a very diffe-
rent fate and issue.
117 Love compels men to disclose many secrets.
118 The fear of ill oft brings men into more,
And greater evils than they fear'd before.
119 Faith and constancy avail much in love.
120 The greatest part of men do post to hell,
Where dismal torments and deep sorrows dwell.
121 Delight in neatness and cleanliness.
122 Gifts prevail wherever they come.
123 Give quick and with a smile, delay the gift doth spoil.
124 Most men when gifts they give, hope greater to receive
125 Though I do little my self, yet will I instruct others
what to do.
126 'Tis good to have two strings to ones bow.

Hor. 127

Mutatio nimis de te
Fabula narratur.

Luc. 1 Nam dolor & morbus lethi fabricator uterq; est.

Ovid. 2 Nam genus, & proventus, & quæ non fecimus ipsi,
Vix ea nostra voco.

Prop. 3 Nam melius duo defendunt retinacula navem.

Hor. 4 Nam neq; divitibus contingunt gaudia solis.

Cato. 5 Nam nulli tacuisse nocet, nocet esse locutum.

Cato. 6 Namq; solent, primò quæ sunt neglecta, nocere.

Cato. 7 Nam quicunq; senex, sensus puerilis in illo est.

Ma. 8 Nam quid longa dies homini nisi longa dolorum.
Colluvies?

Juv. 9 Nam quis

Peccandi finem posuit sibi, quando recepit
Ejectum semel attrita de fronte ruborem?

Mart. 10 Nam quod emis possis dicere jure tuum.

Juv. 11 Nam scelus intra se tacitum qui cogitat ullum,
Facti crimen habet: credo si conata peregit?

Hor. 12 Nam tua res agitur, paries cum proximus ardet.

Mart. 13 Nam vigilare leve est, pervigilare grave.

Hor. 14 Nam vitis nemo sine nascitur; optimus ille est
Qui minimis urgetur.

Man. 15 Nascentes morimur, finisq; ab origine pendet.

Mant. 16 Naschimur arbitrio superum, morimurq; nec ulli

Fas sperare hominum quicquam sine numine Deum.

Virg. 17 Nate Dea, quo fata trabunt, retrahuntq; sequamur.

Prop. 18 Naturæ sequitur semina quisq; suæ.

Hor. 19 Naturam expellat furcâ licet, usq; recurrat.

Hor. 20 Naturam mutare pecunia nescit.

127 Thou art the man, to whom the fable may be apply-
ed.

- 1 Sorrow will shorten a mans life as well as Diseases;
- 2 Heroick acts which made my Fathers shine,
And what my self did not, I call not mine.
- 3 'Tis good to have two strings to ones Bow.
- 4 Comfort and content of mind
Are not to the rich confid.
- 5 Silence seldom hurteth any,
Speech hath prejudiced many.
- 6 Matters at first neglected may
That negligence with sorrow pay.
- 7 Old men begin to grow childish again.
- 8 What is a long life, but even a continued sink of
sorrows?
- 9 Who bound his vices? when did banish't grace
Return, where it was wip'd out of the face?
- 10 What you with money buy, call your own rightfully.
- 11 Th'intent of sin is taken for the act:
What is it then if one commit the fact?
- 12 When your neighbours house is on fire, beware
of your own.
- 13 To watch is easy, to watch excessively is hard.
- 14 They are unborn, who have no sin at all;
He's a good man, whose faults are few and small.
- 15 We are as it were dying, as soon as we come into
the world.
- 16 We're born, and dye, and all things else beside
According to Gods will to us betide.
- 17 Let us comport our selves to God's sovereign dis-
posal of us.
- 18 Every one follows the inclinations of his nature.
- 19 Though nature with a pitchfork you expell,
It will return, it's force you cannot quell.
- 20 Money with all its force cannot change natures course.

- Prop. 21 Navita de ventis, de tauris narrat arator.
- Cato. 22 Ne dubites cum magna petas, impendere parva.
23 Ne noceat, carnem compesce labore, labora,
Laquescit vitium, nil age morbus adest.
- Cato. 24 Ne pudeat, quæ nescieris, te velle doceri.
- Cato. 25 Ne tibi quid desit, quesitis utere parce.
- Hor. 26 _____ Neque ulla est
Aut magno aut parvo lethi fuga. _____
- Prop. 27 Nec cito desisto, nec temerè incipio.
- En. 28 Nec canponantes bellum, sed belligerantes,
Ferro, non auro vitam certamus utriusque.
29 Nec Deus interfit nisi dignus vindice nodus
Inciderit. _____
- Ovid. 30 Nec facile est æquâ commoda mente pati.
- Prop. 31 Nec forma æterna, aut cuiquam est fortuna perennis.
- Sta. 32 Nec laudare satis dignasq; rependere grates
Sufficiam, referent Sæperi. _____
- Ovid. 33 _____ Nec lex est justior ulla
Quam necis artifices arte perire suâ.
- Ovid. 34 Nec mihi mors gravis est posituro morte dolores.
- Ovid. 35 Nec minor est virtus, quam querere, parta tueri:
Casus inest illic, hoc erit artis opus.
- Cor. 36 Nec mors humano subjacet imperio.
- Juv. 37 Nec mullum cupias cum sit tibi gobio tantum
In oculis, quis enim te, deficiente crumena
Et crescente gulâ, manet exitus?
- 38 Nec nîmîum taceas, nec verba superflua dicas.
- Mant. 39 Nec poterit celare suas, nec vincere curas
Femina. _____
- Ovid. 40 Nec quæ præterijt, rursus revocabitur unda,
Nec quæ præterijt hora redire potest.
- Perf. 41 Nec quicquam populo bibulas donaveris aures.
- Cato 42 Nec quisquam melior medicus quam fidus amicus.

- 21 Every one to his trade.
- 22 Lose not an hog for an halfpenny worth of tar.
- 23 Keep down the flesh, vice fades if you take pains,
And yeilds apace, by sloth more ground it gains.
- 24 Be not ashamed to be taught what you are ignorant
of.
- 25 Husband what you have gotten, that you may not want.
- 26 Neither great nor small can by any means avoid
Death.
- 27 Begin not rashly, nor leave of Suddenly.
- 28 Let not corrupting God in War bear sway,
Let's fight it out, and see who'l win the day.
- 29 Don't in a trival thing, Gods name to witness bring.
- 30 It's hard to bear prosperity in a right manner.
- 31 Both beauty and wealth are fading unconstant
things.
- 32 I hope God will reward your kindness, it is not in
my power to do it.
- 33 Harm watch, harm catch.
- 34 Death cannot greivous be, which endeth misery.
- 35 Well keeping and husbanding what's gotten, deser-
veth praise, as well as getting.
- 36 Death is not in mans dominion.
- 37 With Mullets covet not to please thy tast,
VWhen but a Gudgeon in thy purse thou hast.
For what end canst thou look for, when thy rents
Diminish, but thy Gluttony augments?
- 38 Neither too silent be, nor yet in speech too free.
- 39 The weaker sex unable are
To conquer and conceal their care.
- 40 The water that's run by, none can recall;
And th'hour that's past is gone for good and all.
- 41 Do not listen after the peoples applauses.
- 42 There is no Physitian comparable to a faithfull
friend.

Sen. 43 Nec regna socium ferre nec tædæ sciunt.

Hor. 44 Nec retinent patulæ commissa fideliter aures.

Hor. 45 Nec semel irrisus trivijs attollere curat
Fracto crure planum. ———

Hor. 46 Nec semper feriet quodcunq; minabitur arcus.

Ovid. 47 Nec semper violæ, nec semper lilia florent;
Et riget amissâ spina relicta rosa.

Juv. 48 Nec sibi, sed toti genitum se credere mundo.

Ovid. 49 Nec sterilis locus ullus ita est, ut non sit in illo
Mista ferè duris utilis herba rubis.

Hor. 50 ——— Nec studium sine divite venâ
Nec rude quid prosit video ingenium. ———

Ovid. 51 Nec tellus eadem parit omnia; vitibus illa
Convenit, hæc oleis, hic benè farra virent.

Cl. 52 Nec tibi quid liceat, sed quid fecisse decebit
Succurret, mentemq; domet respectus honesti.

Virg. 53 Nec tibi regnandi veniat tam dira cupido.

Hor. 54 Nec tua laudabis studia, aut aliena reprendes.

Sen. 55 Nec tumulum curo, sepelit natura relictos.

Virg. 56 Nec Veneris, nec tu vini capiari amore,
Vno namq; modo vina Venusq; nocent.

Hor. 57 Nec vera virtus cum semel excidit,
Curat reponi deterioribus.

Juv. 58 ——— Nec unquam
Sanguine caudicis maduerunt rostra pusilli.

Virg. 59 Nec vero terræ ferve omnes omnia possunt.

Hor. 60 Neglectis urenda filix innascitur agris.

Hor. 61 Nemo adeo ferus est, qui non mitescere possit,
Si modo cultura patientem præbeat auxem.

Sen. 62 Nemo confidat nimium secundis;
Nemo desperet meliora lapsis.

- 43 Both Kings and married folk herein agree,
Each takes a partner for an enemy.
- 44 The ears of some so open are,
That what they hear they must declare.
- 45 A man oncè laugh't at, after will beware
Of helping those, that feigned cripples are.
- 46 We must not expect that the arrow should always
hit the mark.
- 47 Flowers do not always flourish : every thing hath
its season.
- 48 Brave noble spirits shou'd live for the publick good.
- 49 So very bad and barren there's no field,
But mixt with brambles useful herbs may yield.
- 50 Art with a vein of wit does very well,
What good they'l do a part, I cannot tell.
- 51 Every ground doth most naturally bear its own
peculiar fruit.
- 52 Consider not only what is lawful, but what may be
expedient and comely.
- 53 Be not over-ambitious of great dignity and domi-
nion.
- 54 It becomes not to applaud what's our own, nor to
disparage what's anothers.
- 55 Nature will find a grave, for those that no tomb have.
- 56 Take heed of loving Venery or wine,
The same way to your ruine both combine.
- 57 If once true vertue fail, despair
To stop her till the lowest stair.
- 58 Dull sorry pleaders may well merit shame,
None e're were spighted but brave men of fame.
- 59 Every sort of ground will not bring forth every
sort of fruit.
- 60 Fern good for nothing but the fire,
Will the neglected field attire.
- 61 None is so savage, but he may grow mild,
If unto good instruction he will yield.
- 62 Let none trust too much to prosperity, nor despair
in adversity.

Sen. 63 *Nemo patentes aggreditur tuas potest.*

Hor. 64 *Nemo quam sibi sortem
Seu ratio dederit, seu fors obiecerit, illa
Contentus vivit.*

Juv. 65 *Nemo repente fuit turpissimus.*

Juv. 66 *Nemo satis credit tantum delinquere, quantum
Permittas, adeo indulgent sibi latius ipsi.*

67 *Nemo sibi satis est, eget omnis amicus amico.*

Anon. 68 *Nemo silens placuit, multi brevitate loquendi.*

69 *Nemo suum laudat patrem nisi prospera proles.*

Mart. 70 *Nempe coquus domini debet habere gulam.*

Hor. 71 *Nempe inamare sunt epula sine fine petita.*

Virg. 72 *Nescia mens hominum fati, sortisq; futura,
Et servare modum rebus sublata secundis.*

Ovid. 73 *Nescio quâ natale solum dulcedine cunctos
Ducit, & immemores non sinit esse sui.*

74 *Nescit homo certi incertissima classica lethi.*

Hor. 75 *Nescit vox missa reverti.*

Juv. 76 *Nihil est quod credere de se
Non audet, quum laudatur Dijs æqua potestas,
77 Nil adeo subtile, dies quin detegat ultro;
Nil igitur facias cur puduisse queas.*

Ovid. 78 *Nil adeo fortuna gravis miserabile fecit,
ut minuant nullâ gaudia parte malum.*

79 *Nil cape, pauca petas, des plurima, habebis amicos.*

80 *Nil Desperandum si modo Numen adest.*

81 *Nil Dens in nobis præter sua dona coronat.*

Juv. 82 *Nil dictu fædum visq; hæc limina tangat,
Intra quæ puer est.*

Hor. 83 *Nil ego contulerim jucundo sanus amico.*

Ovid. 84 *Nil equidem durare diu sub imagine cadem
Crediderim.*

- 63 None can with safety oppose the mighty.
64 Few live content with their condition.
65 None comes to the height of sin on a suddain, but
by degrees.
66 In sin if you give men an inch, they will take an
ell.
67 None of himself can stand, all need a friend at hand.
68 He that would please must not talk overmuch, nor be
altogether silent.
69 Rich Children onely raise deceased Parents praise.
70 The Cook should know what will please his Master's
palate.
71 By constant feasting men at last
Less savour in their dainties tast.
72 Men in their prosp'rous state are proud and high,
Ignorant of their future destiny.
73 Unto their native country we do find,
All men with strange and ardent love inclin'd.
74 Nothing is so certain as death, and nothing so uncer-
tain as the time when.
75 Words once spoken cannot possibly be recalled.
76 That man in his own pride must needs rise high,
Whom men with flattering titles deifie.
77 Nought is so close, but time will make it known,
Do nothing which thou wilt be loth to own.
78 There is no estate so afflictive, but there is some
comfort mixt with it.
79 Ask nothing, freely give, thou shalt befreinded live.
80 If God be with thee ne're in any case despair.
81 The Lord in man doth crown nothing but what's his
own.
82 Nothing dis-honest or unseemly should be spoken or
done before boyes.
83 Nothing is to be compar'd with a pleasant friend.
84 Nothing here below continues long in the same
state.

- Juv. 85 Nil habet infelix paupertas durius in se
Quam quod radiculos homines facit.
- Hor. 86 Nil homine in terrâ spirat miserum magis.
- Ovid. 87 Nil ita sublime est, supraq; pericula tendit,
Non sit ut inferius, suppositumq; Deo.
- Od. 88 Nil lethale magis quam luxu perdere mores.
- Ovid. 89 Nil nisi quod prodest charum est, en detraho menti
Spem fructus avidæ, nemo petendas erit.
- Ovid. 90 Nil nisi turpe juvat, curæ est sua cuiq; voluptas;
Hac quoq; ab alterius grata dolore venit.
- Ovid. 91 ——— Nil non mortale tenemus;
Pectoris exceptis ingeniq; bonis.
- Ovid. 92 Nil opus admissio subdere calcar equo.
- Ovid. 93 Nil prodest quod non ledere possit idem.
- Hor. 94 ——— Nil sine magno
Vita labore dedit mortalibus
- Hor. 95 Nimirum sapere est abjectis utile nugis;
Et tempestivum pueris concedere ludam.
- Ovid. 96 Nitimur in vetitum semper, cupimusq; negata;
Sic interdictis imminet æger aquis.
- Juv. 97 ——— Nocitura togâ, nocitura petantur
Militiâ.
- Juv. 98 Nocte Dieq; tuum gestas in pectore testem.
- 99 Nocte rubens cælum, cras indicat esse serenum;
Atque rubens mane, tempus signat pluviale.
- Virg. 100 Noctes atque dies patet atri janua Divis.
- Ovid. 101 Nocte latent menda, vitioq; ignoscitur omni;
Horaq; formosam quamlibet illa facit.
- Av. 102 Nolo velis rerum quicquam laudare tuarum,
Alterius nisi sint ore probata prius.
- Ovid. 103 Nomen amicitia barbara corda movet.

- 85 Nothing makes poverty more grievous, then
That it contemptible doth render men.
- 86 No Creature in the world is so miserable as man.
- 87 None is so high, and from all danger free,
But must to God's great power subject be.
- 88 With luxury to spoil ones manners, is most vile.
- 89 Some love none but from whom gain doth accrue,
The hope of that once gone, they'l bid adieu.
- 90 Nothing do please some men but what is bad,
Though sweet and lawful pleasure may be had,
It doth not please: that, that alone they prize,
Which from another's dammage doth arise.
- 91 With all we have wee soon may part,
Except the goods of mind and heart.
- 92 To horses free, spurs needles be.
- 93 Persons and things that do profit us may also harm
us.
- 94 It is ordain'd that man should get
Nothing without great pains and sweat.
- 95 Men should grow wise, and leave mean toys,
A proper sport for gamesome boys.
- 96 What is forbidden us we desire the more.
- 97 Both friendly peace, and savage war
VVith ill delight are infested are.
- 98 Thou always carriest a witness in thine own boy
some.
- 99 Red ev'nings clearer days foreshow,
Red mornings stormy days foregoe.
- 100 Hell's gates stand open night and day.
- 101 Blemishes are not seen by night: in the dark
Joan is as good as my Lady.
- 102 It is not time thine own things to commend,
Before they be approved by thy friend.
- 103 Friendship hath an influence even upon barbarians
themselves.

- Mant. 104 Non abolet prorsus nuda fassa illustre, vinctus
 Ovid. 105 Non bene cunctis amplexibus dextra colitur
 Ovid. 106 Non bene conditissimam vendit perjuram, talia
 Ovid. 107 Non bene conveniunt, nec in una sede morantur
 Ovid. 108 Non bene cum sociis regna Venusque manant
 Ovid. 109 Non bene malitiam cunctis a numina gaudent
 Hor. 110 Non cuius hominē contingit adire Catinthum
 Prop. 111 Non datur ad istas currere lata vias
 Mant. 112 Non Deus, ut perbibent Amor est; sed amator & error
 Hor. 113 Non domus, & fundus, non aris acervus, & auri,
 Agrote domini deduxit corpora fibris
 114 Non dulcem ē quavis apud ingeniosa liquorum
 Ovid. 115 Non eadem ratio est amare & cernere morbos
 Stroz. 116 Non ebores & germinis, non auro vera paratur
 Nobilitas, aliquid magis habere debet
 Hor. 117 Non ego ventise plebis suffragia venari
 Hor. 118 Non enim gaze, neque consularis
 Sen. 119 Non est ad alia mollis & terrensia via
 Mart. 121 Non est, crede mihi, sapientis dicere vivam
 Ovid. 122 Non est in medico semper relictus ut aeger

- 104 Brave deeds and spoils vertue have
Rewards, that do out live the grave.
- 105 Ungoldy hands unfeemly use
To be lift up to God in Prayer.
- 106 Of all men Knights oth Post do merit hated most.
- 107 Majesty and love seldom kindly meet together.
- 108 The throne and marriage-bed can brook no part-
ners.
- 109 In slaughter'd victims God no pleasure hath,
But in a real and unfeigned Faith.
- 110 Every man is not born with a silver-spoon in his
mouth.
- 111 It is no easie matter to become learned.
- 112 Love is no God, as Poets feign,
But bitterness and error vain.
- 113 Nor house, nor land, nor heaps of glittering ore,
Can unto their sick owner health restore.
- 114 The Bee from every flower doth not take
Her honey, but a prudent choice doth make.
- 115 It is much more easie to discover a disease or evil
than to remove it.
- 116 'Tis something more than gold, and ivory,
Or gems, must purchase true nobility.
- 117 I do not hunt after the windy applause of the uncon-
stant vulgar.
- 118 It is not wealth nor armed troops,
Can tumults of the mind remove,
And cares, which about fretted roofs
Hover above.
- 119 It is no easie matter to get to Heaven.
- 120 Adversity is the touch-stone of friendship.
- 121 It is no wisemans property
(Believe me) to procrastinate.
To morrow thou'lt amend; but why
Not now day? to morrow's late.
- 122 'Tis past the best Physician's skill
Always to cure the sick at will.

Ovid. 123 Non formosus erat, sed erat facundus Vlysses,
Es tamen aequoreus torpuit amore Deas.

124 Non fuit in uno condita Roma die.

Ovid. 125 Non habet euentus sordida praeda bonos.

Ovid. 126 Non habet officium lucifer omnis idem.

127 Non holocausta Deus sed corda fidelia querit.

Ovid. 128 Non honor est, sed onus, species lesura ferentes;
Si qua vales aptè nubere, nube pari.

Ovid. 129 Non ideo debet pelago se credere, si qua
Audet in exiguo ludere cymba lacu.

Virg. 130 Non ignara mali miseris succurrere disco.

131 Non uno doctrina modo se mentibus infert,
Hic timor, his monitus, his adhibetur amor.

132 Non intellecta nulla est curatio morbi.

133 Non intret molam, qui vult vitare farinam.

Prop. 134 Non iuvat ex facili lecta corona iugo.

Mant. 135 Non labor est populis assuescere legibus istis,
Quas Reges servare vident.

136 Non licet asse mihi, qui me non asse licetur.

Mart. 137 Non luget quisquis laudari, Gellia, querit.

138 Non misere quisquam qui bene vixit, obit.

139 Non moveas iram post tempora longa latentem.

Virg. 140 Non omnes arbuta iuvant, humilesq; myrica.

141 Non nisi re sacra cubitum licet ire peracta.

142 Non omnia possumus omnes.

143 Non omnis pugnat, manitans qui fortia clamat.

Tib. 144 Non opibus mentes hominum suraq; levantur.

Hor. 145 Non possidentem multa vocaveris
Refle beatum.

- 123 *Ulysses* much in beauty did not shine,
But yet his eloquence was so divine.
As did the Sea-Nymphs unto him incline:
- 124 Rome was not built on a day.
- 125 Ill gotten goods seldom prosper.
- 126 Every star hath not the same office.
- 127 God delights not in burnt offerings, but in an honest and faithful heart.
- 128 That greatness is a burden, not an honour,
Which bringeth disadvantage to the owner;
Therefore if you would fitly wedded be,
Be sure match with your equal in degree.
- 129 Because the boat i'th pond doth safely ride,
It must not lanch into the ocean wide.
- 130 Those that have been in affliction, know best how
to pity the afflicted.
- 131 Learning is not instill'd to all one way,
Some fear, some love, counsells do others sway.
- 132 No medicine can bring ease to an unknown disease.
- 133 He that would not be pricked must avoid the briar.
- 134 That wreath of honour doth not please
Ingenuous minds, which comes with ease.
- 135 To keep good laws men easily are brought,
The same being by the Kings example taught.
- 136 I care not a fig for him, that cares not a straw for me.
- 137 Their sorrow is not true but vain,
Who praise thereby seek to obtain.
- 138 He that lives well never dies amiss.
- 139 Kindle not wrath again, that hath long quenched lain:
- 140 Mean things please not all.
- 141 do not to bed repair, without a fervent prayer.
- 142 One man is not good at all things.
- 143 Not all that huff and swagger, are good at sword
and dagger.
- 144 Riches do not ease mens minds, nor lessen their
cares.
- 145 None, that weighs things rightly can
Call the rich the blessed man.

- Ovid. 146 Non poteris vultus effugere ipse tuos.
 Juv. 147 Non prematura cineres, nec funus acerbum
 Luxuria, sed morte magis metuenda senectus.
 Juv. 148 Non propter vitam faciunt patrimonia quidam,
 Sed vitio caci propter patrimonia virunt.
 Pers. 149 ————— Non si quid turba a Roma
 Elevet, accedas: examinet improbum in illa
 Castiges trutinâ, nec te quæstiveris exira.
 Cato. 150 Non sit in arcanis mulier tibi conscia rebus.
 Sen. 151 Non sollicitæ possunt curæ
 Mutare rati stamena fusi.
 Prop. 152 Non solum taurus fuit uncis cornibus hostem,
 Verum atriam instanti læsa repugnat ovum.
 153 Non te peniteat juvenis tolerasse labores,
 Deposito magis est pondere grata quies.
 Auson. 154 Non venit ex molli virida sama tora.
 155 Non volat in buccas assa columba tuas.
 156 Nos alio mentes alio divisimus aures.
 157 Nos aper audita, præcellit aranea tactu,
 Vultur odoratu, Lynx visu, simia gustu.
 Stat. 158 Nos Miseri quibus una dies suprema, quis avi
 Exitus incertum, quibus instet fulmen ab ætheri.
 Claud. 159 Nonne mori satius, vite quam ferre pudorem?
 Hor. 160 Nos numeri sumus, & fruges consumere nati.
 Ovid. 161 Nos quoq; floruimus, sed flos fuit ille caducus.
 Hor. 162 Nos ubi decidimus
 Quo pius Aeneas, quo Tullus dives, & Ancus
 Pulvis & umbra sumus.
 Hor. 163 ————— Nos virtutes ipsas inuertimus, atq;
 Sincerum cupimus vas incrustare.
 Juv. 164 Nascitur ex socio qui non dignoscitur ex se.
 Juv. 165 Nosse voluit omnes, mercedem solvere nemo.
 Ma. 166 Nostra brevis veloxq; ætas, & plena laborum.

- 146 None can fly from himself.
- 147 Untimely funerals gluttons cannot have,
Old age is more their terrour than the grave:
- 148 Some seek not wealth, life to maintain:
But rather live estates to gain.
- 149 Do not judge of thy self by others opinions of thee.
- 150 Trust not women with your secrets.
- 151 All our cares can by no means change Divine de-
terminations.
- 152 Not only Bulls enraged pufft, but when
Provok'd, the harmless sheep will turn again.
- 153 While young in labour spare not brow, nor brains,
Rest will be sweeter, after care and pains.
- 154 Preferment is not got by lying in bed.
- 155 Preferment will not drop into mens mouths.
- 156 My mind is employ'd on one thing, my ears another.
- 157 Ape, spider, boar, lynx, vulture man excell,
In tast, in touch, in hearing, sight, and smell.
- 158 Man's woful state is such, he knows one day
Must be his last, but which there's none can say.
- 159 It is better to dye, than to live in ignominy.
- 160 A number we do make up, and
Are born to eat the fat o'th land.
- 161 Man in his best estate is but a fading flower.
- 162 Hither return again, when dead, none must;
We shall be nothing but a shade and dust.
- 163 Too often good mens vertues we,
By judgment pass'd censoriously,
Turn into vices; and would fain
Give unto vessels pure, some stain.
- 164 One may know what a man is by the company
that he usually keeps.
- 165 All men would have knowledge, but they would
not pay for't.
- 166 Man's age is short and swift and full of toil.

- Hor. 167 Novissime locum potiore rure beato?
Est ubi plus tepeant hyemes, ubi gratior aura
Leniat & rabiem canis?
- Ovid. 168 Nox, & amor vinumq; nihil moderabile suadent.
- Ovid. 169 Nube solet pulsa candidus ire dies.
- Sta. 170 Nulla autem effigies, nulli commissa metallo
Forma Dei, mentes habitare & pectora gaudet.
- Ovid. 171 Nulla diis adeo est australibus humida nimbis,
Non intermissis ut fluat imber aquis.
- Juv. 172 Nulla fere causa est, in qua non sæmina licem
Moverit.
- Luc. 173 Nulla fides pietasq; viris, qui castra sequuntur.
- Luc. 174 Nulla fides regni socijs, omnisq; potestas
Impatiens consortis erit.
- Luc. 175 Nulla fides unquam miseros elegit amicos.
- Hor. 176 Nulla placere diu, nec vivere carmina possunt,
Quæ scribuntur aquæ potoribus.
- Virg. 177 Nulla salus bello, pacem te possumus omnes.
- Mant. 178 Nulla suo res est si sit data tempore utilis.
- Sen. 179 Nulla fors longa est, dolor & voluptas
Invicem cedunt, brevior voluptas.
- Sen. 180 Nulla vis major pietate verâ est.
- Mart. 181 Nulli te facias nimis sodalem,
Gaudebis minus, & minus dolebis.
- Hor. 182 Nullius addictus juravi in verba magistri.
- Ovid. 183 Nullus ad amissas ibit amicus opes.
- Virg. 184 Nullum cum victis certamen & arbere cassis.
- Juv. 185 Nullus enim magni sceleris labor.
- 186 Nullus homo lachrymis unquam revocatur ab undis.
- Odo. 187 Nullus in inferno est ardeas, ante fuit.
- 188 Nummus in exilio comes optimus est peregrino.

- 167 There is no place for air so pleasant as the coun-
try, whether in winter or summer.
- 168 These three ill counsellors, night, love, and wine,
Do men to nothing moderate incline.
- 169 Oft threatening clouds do break away,
And it becomes a pleasant day.
- 170 It's vain Christs image though in Gold to make,
He loves our hearts for's dwelling place to take.
- 171 Rain all day long most rately does so fall,
As intermission to have none at all.
- 172 There's scarce any quarrel but a woman is at one
end of it.
- 173 There's little faith or honesty in Soldiers.
- 174 Kings cannot bear partners.
- 175 None ever chose a man in misery for his friend
- 176 Drinkers of water seldom poems write,
That last, or yield the reader long delight.
- 177 In war there's no safety, all men desire peace.
- 178 Nothing is despicable, if given in a right season.
- 179 No state lasts long, grief and joy do
Take turns, for still the one gives way
To t'other, but yet of the two,
It's joy that makes the shorter stay.
- 180 Nothing is of greater force than true Godliness.
- 181 Be not with any over intimate,
Your joy and grief will be more moderate.
- 182 I pin my Faith upon no mans sleeve.
- 183 When we are in adversity our friends do often
forsake us.
- 184 Tis foolish with the vanquished
Much to contest, or with the dead.
- 185 Great wickedness requires little labour.
- 186 No tears can ransom thee from deaths captivity.
- 187 In the world there are atheists, in hell there are
none.
- 188 A full purse is the best fellow traveller.

Infus. Poptoni.

1187 *Nunc aurum & purpura curis.*

Exercant homines.

vld. 190 *Nunc bedera sine honore jacent, operataq; doctis*

Cur vigilantis noli in curis habere.

uv. 191 *Nunquam aliud natura, aliud sapientia docet.*

roc. 192 *Nunquam bella bonis, nunquam certamina desant,*

Et tamquam certet mens pia semper habet.

Od. 193 *Nunquam credit mihi donorbo curabitur ager:*

Si multos odis creditur, uia febris.

Sen. 194 *Nunquam placidam scopra quietem*

Certumq; scit tenere diem.

Sen. 195 *Nunquam stygias fertur ad undas.*

Inclita virtus.

Claud. 196 *Nunquam sincera bonorum*

Sors ulli concessa viro, quem vultus honestat

Indecumque moris, animus quem pulchrior ornas

Corpus destituit.

Virg. 197 *Nunquam tuta fides.*

Ovid. 198 *Nunquam vento restinguitur ignis.*

Dehis alit flammis, grandior aura necati.

A Poetical Spirit.

189 Riches and honour produce cares.

190 Learning and learned men do now adays
Fall short (alas) of their deserved praise.

191 Nature and wisdom do not contradict each
other.

192 A Godly man shall be sure not to want either in-
ward or outward enemies.

193 A fever will be never cur'd, if it
At once to many Doctors you commit.

194 Scepters cause wakeful care,
And most uncertain are.

195 Vertue is immortal.

196 No mortal's lot is perfect here below,
Bad manners blur him, whom his face doth show
An honest man, another doth disgrace
A comely mind with an uncomely face.

197 Trust men no further than you can throw them!

198 The fire's in creased by the wind,
And by it quenched too we find;
Small blasts do much augment the flame,
But boyfrous ones suppress the same.

- Hor. 1 O cives, cives, querenda pecunia primum,
Virtus post numerus.
- Perf. 2 O curas hominum! & quantum est in rebus inane!
- Perf. 3 O curvae in terras animae, & caelestium inanes!
- Virg. 4 O formose puer, nimium ne crede colori.
- Virg. 5 O fortuna potens quam variabilis,
Tantum juris atrox, quae tibi vendicas,
Evertisq; bonos, eligis improbos!
- Virg. 6 O fortunatos nimium sua si bona norint
Agricolae!
- Sen. 7 O funestus multis, populi
Dirusq; senex, qui cum flatu
Vela secunda, ratas implevit,
Peritq; procul, languidus idem
Deserit alto saevq; mari.
- Virg. 8 O mihi praeterea referat si Jupiter annos.
- Luc. 9 O miserae hominum mentes! & pectora ceca!
Qualibus in tenebris vita, quantisq; periculis
Degimus?
- Claud. 10 O miseri quorum gaudia crimen habent.
- Luc. 11 ———— Ob prodigia rerum
Luxuries, nunquam parvo contenta paratu!
- Virg. 12 O passi graviora, dabit Deus his quoq; finem.
- Sen. 13 O quam miserum est nescire mori!
14 O quam turpe viro muliebri incedere cultu!
15 O quanta exempli generoso in principe vis est!
- Sen. 16 O quantum bonum est
Obstare nulli carpere securas dapes!
- Sen. 17 O si paveant pectora Ditum,
Quanto infus sublimis agit
Fortuna metus?

A Poetical Sport.

- 1 The most say, let us first get money, and then
think of being vertuous.
- 2 What fruideless cares do mortals minds still know;
What vanity's in all things here below.
- 3 O Souls that grovel in the dust and mire,
And do to nothing heavenly aspire!
- 4 Trust not too much to beaury.
- 5 How doth unconstant fortune overthrow the good,
and favour the wicked?
- 6 How happy a life might countrymen live if they did
but know their own advantages?
- 7 The favour of the people is deceitful and pernicious,
for when it hath lifted a man up, it afterwards
fails him when he hath most need of it.
- 8 Oh that I could recover time past!
- 9 In what darknes and danger doth poor ignorant
man live?
- 10 O wretched men whose mirth is sin.
- 11 A little will not satisfie
Luxurious prodigality.
- 12 Worse troubles you have born, and God may please
E're long likewise to put an end to these.
- 13 How sad is it not to know how to die?
- 14 It is shameful for a man to be attired like a woman.
- 15 Of how great force is the example of a noble Prince?
- 16 O how good is it to live in peace without opposition
to any?
- 17 With how great fears doth inconstant fortune vex
the hearts of rich men?

Ovid. 18 O Superi! quantum mortalia pectora ceca
Noctis habent?

Lac. 19 ——— O vite tuta facultas
Pauperis, angustiq; tares! Omnia vandum
Intellecta Deum!

20 ——— Obest quoq; gloria multis.

Juv. 21 ——— Obrepit non intellecta senectus.

Cato. 22 Obsequio, quoniam dulces retineantur amici.

Ovid. 23 Obsequio tranantur aquae, nec vincere possis
Flumina, si contra quam rupit unda nates.

Ovid. 24 Obsequium tigresq; domat, tumidosq; leones.

Juv. 25 Occidit miseros crumbe repetita magistros.

Prop. 26 ——— Oculi sunt in amore laceres.

Mant. 27 ——— Occultus longe magis aestuat ignis.

Ovid. 28 Occurrunt animo periculi mille figure.

Hor. 29 Oderunt hilarem tristes, tristemq; jocosum.

Hor. 30 Oderunt peccare boni virtutis amore;

31 Oderunt peccare mali formidine poena.

Ovid. 32 Odi, nec possum cupiens non esse quod odi.

Ovid. 33 Odimus accipitrem qui a vivit semper in armis,
Et pavidum solitos in pecus ire lupos.

Ovid. 34 Odimus immodicos (experto credite) fastus.

35 Omne aliud vitium mox ferrea protulit aetas:

Juv. 36 Omne animi vitium tanto conspectius in se
Crimen habet, quanto major qui peccat habetur.

Mant. 37 Omne bonum praesens minus est, sperata videntur
Magna.

38 Omne bonum velox, fugitiuq; gaudia Mundi,
Moustrantur terras, & cito lapsa ruunt.

39 Omne genus pestis vincit mens dissona verbis.

Juv. 40 Omne in praecipiti vitium stetit: ———

Odo. 41 Omne genus laudis turpi vilescit in ore,
Vera boni & docti laus solet esse virie

42 Omne nocet nimium, mediocriter omne gerendum.

- 18 Alas how ignorant is man?
- 19 A mean condition hath such safety and priviledges
as few do understand.
- 20 Great advancement hath hurt many a man.
- 21 Old age creeps on us before we are aware.
- 22 Friendship is preserved by faine compliyaney.
- 23 By yielding to the stream we quickly gain,
What otherwise we labour for in vain.
- 24 Yielding tames even the fierce lions and tygers.
- 25 Poor Schoolmasters the twice boild lettuce kills,
Which they must oft repeat against their wills.
- 26 The heart is wounded by love entering by the eye,
- 27 Consuming fire doth get by cōring greater heat,
- 28 There are a thousand ways to die.
- 29 Merry men and malancholy do not like one anothers
Company.
- 30 Good men from vice for love of vertue run.
- 31 But fear alone makes bad men vice to shun.
- 32 What I hate, that do I.
- 33 We hate both hawkes and wolves, because that they
Are wont upon the innocent to prey.
- 34 Unmeasurable pride begets hatred,
- 35 All wicked practices and sin
Did with the iron age come in.
- 36 The greater he that sinneth is in place,
The more his crimes conspicious are and base.
- 37 The good appears but small, which now we have,
But what we long for to us seems most brave.
- 38 All earthly good things fade, none constant stay,
They come, and dart a smile, and so away.
- 39 A lying tongue's false charm doth than the plague
more harm.
- 40 Vice is at its height.
- 41 Praise from a wicked mouth is vile and base,
But from a good tongue full of truth and grace.
- 42 All works require breathing time.

- Ovid. 43 Omne solum forti patria est, ut piscibus aquor.
- Ovid. 44 Omne trahit secum Casavis ira malum.
- Hor. 45 Omne tulit punctum quod miscuit utile dulci.
- Hor. 46 Omnem crede diem tibi diluxisse supremum.
- Hor. 47 Omnes una manet nox,
Et calcanda semel via lethi.
- Od. 48 Omnia cum pereant, est virtus sola perennis.
- 49 Omnia cum videat, nulli Deus ipse videtur.
- 50 Omnia deficiunt, animus tamen omnia vincit.
- Odo. 51 Omnia de nihilo quod fecit, is omnia solus: *Quod deus ex nihilo fecit, id omne nihil.*
- 52 Omnia despera prudenter, & omnia spera *Fortiter.*
- 53 Omnia mors aufert, restituitq; nihil.
- 54 Omnia non pariter rerum sunt omnibus apta.
- Prop. 55 Omnia praetereunt prater amare Deum.
- Ovid. 56 Omnia perversa possunt corrumpere mentes.
- Prop. 57 Omnia post obitum fingit majora vetustas.
- Cl. 58 Omnia quae sensu voluntur vota diurno
Tempore nocturno reddit amica quies.
- Juv. 59 ———— Omnia Romae
Cum pretio: ————
- 60 Omnia si perdas famam servare memento,
Qua semel amissa, postea nullus eris.
- 61 Omnia solliciti sunt loca plena meris.
- Ovid. 62 Omnia sub leges mors vocat atra suas.
- 63 Omnia summa nocent, sed moderata juvant.
- Ovid. 64 Omnia sunt hominum tenui pendenti filo.
- Ovid. 65 Omnia sunt magnis factu proclivia Divis.
- Catul. 66 Omnia sunt ingrata, nihil fecisse benignè est.
- Id. 67 Omnia tempus edax depascitur, omnia carpit.

- 43 Every land to a valiant man is as it were his own
country.
- 44 The anger of a King, doth with it ruin bring.
- 45 Men in their suffrages must needs unite
For him, that mingleth profit with delight.
- 46 Think every day to be your last.
- 47 We must all die.
- 48 Vertue alone is immortal, all things else perish.
- 49 God sees all but is seen of none.
- 50 Courage masters the greatest difficulties.
- 51 God is all, who of nothing did make all;
And what God made of nothing, nothing call.
- 52 There's nothing but we should fear it prudently,
and nothing but what we should hope for con-
ragiously.
- 53 Death's greedy mouth still craving is for more,
Devouring all, but nothing will restore.
- 54 All things are not fit for all.
- 55 All things decay but grace alone.
- 56 Every thing makes a bad heart worse.
- 57 Posterity always magnifies things past and gone.
- 58 What things by day we chiefly do pursue,
The same in nightly dreams we oft review.
- 59 Every thing at Rome for the penny.
- 60 What er'e you loose, your credit still retain,
Which lost, scorn onely will to thee remain.
- 61 Nor the King's court, nor beggars cottage are
Exempt from irksome and perplexing fear.
- 62 Death every thing doth cause to subject to its laws.
- 63 Keep in the middle way, extreame to harms betray.
- 64 All humane things hang upon a very slender
thred.
- 65 All things are easie to God.
- 66 When all that we do is unacceptable, it is best to
do nothing.
- 67 Time devours and destroyes all things.

- Virg. 68 Omnia vincit amor, & nos cedamus amori.
- Mant. 69 Omnibus adde modum, modus est pulcherrima virtus.
- Mant. 70 Omnibus esse lupus licet in regione luporum.
- Hor. 71 Omnibus hoc vitium est cantoribus, inter amicos,
ut nunquam inducant animum cantare rogati,
Injussi nunquam desistant.
- Hor. 72 Omnibus in rebus medium laudare solemus.
- Mart. 73 Omnibus invidens, livide, nemo tibi.
- Id. 74 Omnibus inuisa est stolidæ jactantia mentis.
- Mant. 75 Omnis commoditas sua fert incommodum secum.
- Prop. 76 Omnis enim debet sine vano nuncius esse.
- Luc. 77 Omnis enim per se Divum natura necesse est
Immortali ævo summâ cum pace fruatur.
- Hor. 78 _____ Omnis enim res,
Virtus, fama, deus, divina humanæ pulchritudo
Divitiis parent.
- Virg. 79 Omnis in Ascanio chari stat cura parentis.
- 80 Omnis homo nihil est, aliquid qui se putat esse:
Est aliquid quisquis se putat esse nihil.
- Hor. 81 _____ Opere in longo fas est obrepere somnum.
- 82 _____ Opes scelerati nempe repostæ
In domini exitium,
- Ovid. 83 Opprime dum nova sunt subiti mala semina morbi,
Nam mora dat vires.
- Hor. 84 Optat ephippia bos piger, optat arar e caballus,
Quam scit uterq; libens censebo, exerceat artem.
- Ovid. 85 _____ Optat.
Fumum de patris posse videre focis.
- 86 Optima depereunt, deteriora manent.
- Ovid. 87 Optima non ullo causa tuente perit.
- Virg. 88 Optima quæq; dies miseris mortalibus ævi
Prima fugit; subeunt morbi, tristisq; senectus.

- 68 Nothing love's mighty power withstands,
Let us then yield to its commands.
- 69 Moderation is an excellent vertue.
- 70 We think we may imitate what is usuall in the place
where we live.
- 71 Singers when of their friends requested, still
Say nay, but undesir'd your ears they'll fill
With endless tunes.
- 72 Moderation is laudable.
- 73 May th' envious envy every one,
But themselves envied be by none.
- 74 Every one dislikes a boaster.
- 75 There's no convenience without an inconvenience.
- 76 What signifie news if they are not true?
- 77 God's very essence doth require that he
Of an immortal rest possessed be.
- 78 All things, divine and humane, which are known
On earth, as vertue, fame, and high renown,
To wealth yeild homage, while she weares the crown.
- 79 All the care of loving parents is for their dear chil-
dren.
- 80 He somewhat is, that doth himself despise,
He nothing, that is great in his own eyes.
- 81 Men in long works may be caught napping easily.
- 82 Riches are sometimes laid up for the hurt of their
owners.
- 83 Resist diseases at first, for by delay they will get
strength.
- 84 The Ox would be for th' siddle, th' Horse for plough,
Let all (say I) use well the art they know.
The smallest sign of native soil to see
Must needs a spectacle delightful be.
- 86 The best things fade away, while worse do not decay.
- 87 An undefended cause shall find no friend oth' laws.
- 88 Our youthful and best days flee away first, sickness
and old age come up in the rear.

Juv. 89 Orandum est ut sit mens sana in corpore sano.

Virg. 90 Ores, casta legas, jejunes, otia tollas;

Si vis servare corpora casta Deo.

Ovid. 91 Os homini sublime dedit, cælumq; tueri

fufficit.

92 Os qui non claudit, quod non vult sapius audit.

Luc. 93 Ossa vides regum vacuis exhausta medullis.

Hor. 94 Otia corpus alunt, animus quoq; pascitur illis.

95 Otia qui stupide multas producit in horas

Formicam querat, consiliumq; dabit.

Ovid. 96 Otia tollas, poriere Cupidinis arcus.

Juv. 97 Quo procreatus epdem.

P

1 Pace augentur opes, minuuntur tempore belli.

2 Pallida furtivum facies monstrabit amorem.

Hor. 3 Pallida mors a quo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas,

Regumq; turres.

4 Pallida luna pluit, rubicunda flat, alba serenat.

Per. 5 Palma negata macrum, donata reducit opimum,

Prop. 6 Panditur ad nullam janua nigra precor.

7 Paxce honis, & perde malas, propone quibusq;

Iustitiam.

Ovid. 8 Parcite paucorum crimen diffundere in omnes.

Sen. 9 Parce gaudere oportet, & sensim flere.

Id. 10 Parcus ob heredis curam, nimiumq; severus,

Afflicto insano.

A Poetical Sport.

93

- 89 We should pray that we may have a sound mind in
a sound body.
90 Read what is pure, shun sloath, and pray, and fast;
If that you would your selves keep pure and chaste.
91 Man was made erect, that he might look up to
heaven.
92 He that speaks what he should not, hears what he
would not. (Kings.
93 See, what dry wither'd things are ev'n the bones of
94 A moderate cessation from labour refresheth both
body and mind.
95 The active ant may teach him wisdom, who
In many hours will find no work to do.
96 Shun Idleness, and then a fig for Cupid and his
darts.
97 A chip of the old block,

- 1 Riches by peace increased are,
But less'n'd in the time of war.
2 The face that's pale and thin, oft shows love hid within.
3 Death knocks as boldly at the door
Of Kings, as at the huts o'th' poor. (foreshows
4 A pale moon rain foregoes, red, wind; bright, calm
5 The Palm deny'd makes the poor man look thin,
The champion's plump when he the prize doth
(win.
6 Prayers no power have to ope the stygian cave.
7 Rulers should be a terror to evil doers and an en-
couragement to them that do well, and do
justice to all.
8 Few mens fault should not fall heavy alike on all.
9 In grief fall not too low, in joy a measure know.
10 He that to gratify a greedy heir,
And make him rich, is gripe and severe,
Enjoying not himself, doth always sit
Hard by a mad man, or one void of wit.

Too

- Hor. 11 Pars hominum cunctis gaudet constanter, & argit
Propositum. ———
- Hor. 12 Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.
- Ovid. 13 Parva necat morfu spaciosum vitra taurum.
- Claud. 14 ——— Parvae poterunt impellere cause
In scelus. ———
- Hor. 15 Parvula nam exemplo est magni formica laboris.
- Hor. 16 Parvum parva decent. ———
- Ovid. 17 Pascitur in vivis livor, post fata quiescit.
- Ovid. 18 Passibus ambignis fortuna volubilis errat,
Et manet in nullo certa tenaxq; loco.
- Juv. 19 ——— Patitur pœnas peccandi sola voluntas.
- Odo. 20 Patria ubiq; bonis, exiliumq; malis.
- Cato. 21 Pauca voluptati debentur, plura saluti.
- Juv. 22 ——— Pauci dignoscere possunt
Vera bona, atq; illis multum diversa, remota
Erroris nebula. ———
- Id. 23 ——— Pauci læta arva tenemus.
- Virg. 24 ——— Pauci quos æquus amavit
Jupiter, aut ardens evexit ad æthera virtus.
- Hor. 25 Paulum sepulta distat inertie
Celata virtus.
- Juv. 26 Paulatim deinde ad Superos Astræa recessit.
- Hor. 27 Pauper enim non est, cui rerum suppetit usus.
- Mart. 28 Pauper eris semper, si pauper es Amiliane,
Dantur opes nullæ nunc nisi divitibus.
- Id. 29 Pauper in exilio est nullibi, ubiq; domi.
- 30 Pauperies inimica bonis est moribus. ———
- Avl. 31 Pauperior caveat sese sociare potenti,
Namq; fides illi cum parili melior.
- 32 Pauperis est numerare pecus ———
- Cato. 33 Paupertatis onus patienter ferre memento.

- 11 Too many rejoyce and obstinately continue in sin.
- 12 Great boast and little roast, or, great cry and little wool.
- 13 The little viper sometimes may
The larger bull with poyson slay.
- 14 A small matter will draw men into sin.
- 15 Patterns of labour we shall never want,
While we behold the small yet painful Ant.
- 16 Mean things become a mean person.
- 17 Sly envy doth men living hate,
Once dead, it's malice doth abate.
- 18 Fortune doth no where certain stay,
But still doth change her fickle way. (ment.
- 19 A will and desire to sin sometimes procures punish-
- 20 The good man is in any place at home.
The bad's an exile wherefoere he come.
- 21 We owe more to our health than to our pleasure.
- 22 Few men can clearly distinguish between good and
evil.
- 23 Few get to heaven.
- 24 Those who God's love and favour gain, and do
To heaven get, in number are but few.
- 25 Vertue concealed differs but little from dead sloth.
- 26 By little and little Justice leste the Earth.
- 27 That man is far from poor, who can produce
What e're is necessary for his use.
- 28 If thou art poor, then poor shalt thou remain;
Rich men alone do now rich gifts obtain.
- 29 The Begger is never out of his way.
- 30 Poverty is an enemy to good manners.
- 31 Let not mean men with great associate,
'Tis better joya with one of equal state.
- 32 A begger's money is soon told.
- 33 Bear the burden of poverty patiently.

Ovid. 34 Pax adsit, & toto militis in orbe maneat.

Mant. 35 Pax Cererem nutrit, pacis alumna Ceres.

Mant. 36 Pax hominum genatrix, pax est custodia rerum.

Sil. It. 37 ——— Pax optima rerum

Quas homini novisse datum, pax una triumphis
Innumerus melior.

38 Peccato gravius non reperitur onus.

Ovid. 39 Pectora dum gaudent, tunc subit arte Venus.

Ovid. 40 Pectora sunt potiora manu. ———

Ovid. 41 Pectoribus mores tot sunt, quot in orbe figurae.

Sch. 42 Pejora juvenes facile praecepta audiunt.

43 Pelle sub agnâ latitat mens sepe lupina.

En. 44 Pellitur è medio sapientia, vigeritur res.

Mor. 45 Percontatorem fugito, nam garrulus idem est.

46 Perdidit horrendo Trojam Venus improba bello.

Ovid. 47 Perfer, & obdura, dolor hic tibi proderit olim,

Sepe tulit lassus succus amarus opem.

48 Perfer, perpetiundo parit patientia palmam.

Virg. 49 Per varios casus, per tot discrimina rerum,

Tendimus in Latium.

Virg. 50 Perge, decet forsitan miseros meliora sequentur.

Mantil. 51 Per varios usus artem experientia fecit.

Auso. 52 Pernicies homini quae maxima? salus homo alteri.

Luc. 53 ——— Perit omnis in illo

Nobilitas, cuius laus est in origine sola.

- 34 Blest peace maist thou be seen and in the world reign
35 Peace maketh corn to grow amain, (queen.
And so requites the Farmer's pain.
36 To men, and wealth, Peace Mother is and Nurse,
Peace unto Laws and Justice gives free course.
37 Amongst all good things here below,
Peace is the best that man doth know;
Peace, peace alone is better far
Than multitudes of Triumphs are.
38 No burden is more grievous than that of sin.
39 When peoples hearts are over-jolly,
Let them beware of Lust and folly.
40 Wisdome is better than strength.
41 Tempers of mind as various be,
As onward shapes i'th world we see.
42 Young men are very prone to listen to bad coun-
sel.
43 All is not gold that glisters.
44 Wisdome aside too many lay,
In their Affairs, Force bears the sway.
45 Shun such as into thy Affairs do love
Much to enquire, they'l leaking Vessels prove.
46 'Twas Lust that did of old destroy,
By dreadful Warr the famous Troy.
47 Hold out in patience, this your grief
Profit hereafter may produce;
Oft hath the sick mans best relief
Arisen from a bitter Juice.
48 Hold out, patience will get you the victory.
49 Through various hazards, and through dangers
We aim unto our wished port to get. (great,
50 Take heart ye men that mourn, perhaps the tide may
51 Much experience produceth Art. (turn.
52 A greater enemy man hath none
Unto him, than is man alone.
53 That mans Nobility is well-nigh spent,
Whose onely glory is his high descent.

- Juv. 54 Permittes ipsis expendere Numinibus, quid
Conveniat nobis, rebusq; sit utile nostris:
Nam pro jucundis aptissima quæq; dabunt Dii,
Charior est illis homo quam sibi. —
- Hor. 55 Pessimus in dubiâ sorte Prophetæ timor:
56 ——— Pictoribus atque Poëtis
Quidlibet audendi semper fuit æqua Potestas.
57 Pingue solum lassat, sed juvat ipse labor.
- Luc. 58 ——— Placeat quodcunq; necesse est.
- Juv. 59 Ploratur lachrymis amissa pecunia veris.
60 Pluribus intentus minor est ad singula sensus.
- Col. 61 Plurima discenti semper sapientia crescit.
- Mant. 62 Plurima virtuti laus est, sed præmia nulla.
- Juv. 63 ——— Plurima felix
Paulatino vitia, & errores exiit omnes.
- Ovid. 64 Pluris opes nunc sunt, quam præscis temporis annis.
- Cato. 65 Plus aliis de te, quam tu tibi credere noli.
66 Plus ratio, quam vis cæca valere solet.
- Ovid. 67 Plus valet humanis viribus ira Deï.
- Cato. 68 Plus vigila, semper ne somno deditus esto.
69 Plus valet in manibus passer, quam sub dubio grus.
- Ovid. 70 Pæna potest demi, culpa perennis erit.
71 ——— Pænam culpa secunda ferat.
- Hor. 72 — Populus me sibilat, at mihi plaudo
Ipse domi, simulac nummos contemplor in arcâ.
- Mart. 73 — Post cineres gloria sera venit.
74 Post obitum bene facta manent, æternaq; virtus
Non metuit Stygiæne rapiatur aquis.

- 54 Let God alone to choofe what's good
And meet for man, for though he shou'd
See cause things pleasant not to grant,
Yet what's most fit we shall not want:
God loveth man far better, than
He himself either doth, or can.
- 55 No prophet worse than fear, to men in deep despair.
- 56 Painters and Poets have power to feign any thing.
- 57 Labour employed on a fat soil
Delighteth, though there's greater toil.
- 58 Make thy self willing to that which thou needs must do.
- 59 The loss of Money men ne're fail
With truest tears for to bewail.
- 60 The mind intent on many things cannot well mind any.
- 61 The more we learn, the more wile we grow.
- 62 Vertue is much praised by many, but rewarded by few.
- 63 By well advis'd degrees, the wise man wins
Ground of his vice, and conquers all his sins.
- 64 Riches are now adays more admired than formerly
they were.
- 65 Do not believe what others say of you,
Except in your own breast you find it true.
- 66 Reason is wont to prevail more than blind force.
- 67 Gods anger exceeds all mans strength.
- 68 See that thy self thou watchful keep,
And be not given to foolish sleep.
- 69 One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
- 70 Those are not guiltless who doe punishment eschew.
- 71 The second fault will not be passed by.
- 72 The Miser saith, when ere I walk abroad,
The people hiss me, but I do applaud,
And hugg my self at home, when I behold
My chests brim-full with silver and with God.
- 73 Glory too late doth come, to men laid in their tomb.
- 74 Good deeds and vertue never dye,
But do survive and death defie.

- 75 Post Zephyros plus lēdit hyems, post gaudia lūctus.
 Juv. 76 Præstabat castas humilique fortuna Latinas.
 Quondam, nec vitæ tantum parva sinebat?
 Tecta labor, somniq; breves.
 77 Pravo servit bezo, qui vulgo servit iniquo.
 78 Præsentemq; refert quelibet herba Deum.
 Præsum est, levius quod fuit ante malum.
 Juv. 80 Prima peregrinos obscena pecunia mores
 Intulit, & turpe frægerunt secula luxu
 Divitiæ molles.
 Hor. 81 Principibus placuisse viris non ultima sanus est.
 Ovid. 82 Principiis obsta, sera medicina paratur
 Cum mala per longæ invaluere moras.
 Mart. 83 Principis est virtus maxima nosse suos.
 84 Principium finemq; simul sapientia spectat.
 85 Principis Lectoris habent sua fata libelli.
 Claud. 86 Profectu geritur, quicquid suggerit in a.
 87 Proq; suâ causâ quisque disertus erit.
 Juv. 88 Probitas laudatur, & alget.
 Juv. 89 Prodigæ non sentis pereuntem famina censur.
 Hor. 90 Prodigis & stultis doliatur que spernit, & adit.
 91 Proscit absq; Dea nulla in urbe labor.
 Hor. 92 Projicit amplexus, & suscipit alia verba.
 Ovid. 93 Promissis dicens quilibet esse potest.
 94 Proprio laus sordet in ore.
 95 Prospera non insensent animum, nec affrica regant.
 Ovid. 96 Prota venit upidis in sua vota fides.
 Juv. 97 Protinus ante meum quicquid dolet exue limen.
 Ovid. 98 Proximus à rectis ignis defenditur ager.

- 75 Grief is worst after joy, as a storm after a calm.
- 76 A mean Estate and mod'rate sleep,
Did chaste the *Roman* Women keep;
These things of old, and labour hard
Vice out of their small houses barr'd.
- 77 Where the base vulgar reign, there's tyranny in grain.
- 78 Ev'n every herb shews the power of God.
- 79 Evils foreseen, afflict the less when they come.
- 80 Money that bawd did first bring in
Strange Fashions and all kind of sin:
To wealth we may it much impute,
That th'age is grown so dissolute.
- 81 Let him that hath the length o'th' Princes foot,
Enjoy his favour, yea and praise to boot.
- 82 Stop growing Evils while they're in their Spring;
When they've got head, too late you medicines bring.
- 83 It is great vertue in a prince to know his people.
- 84 Wisdom at once doth view, beginning and end too.
- 85 Books have their Fates according to the capacity
and apprehension of the Reader.
- 86 Anger will make a weapon of any thing.
- 87 Every one may best be eloquent in his own cause.
- 88 Honesty is praised, but little practis'd or rewarded.
- 89 Prodigal Woman oft-times spend too fast,
Ner'e minding how their husbands stock does wast.
- 90 Both prodigals and Fools are liberal
Of what they hate, or value not at all.
- 91 No labour hath success, except God please to bless.
- 92 He casts away long, lofty, and arrogant words.
- 93 Any one may be rich in promises.
- 94 'Tis base to eccho forth the praise of ones own worth.
- 95 Let not prosperity puffe thee up, nor Adversity
dismay thee.
- 96 Men are apt to believe what they desire.
- 97 Look when thou dost approach near to my door,
Thou lay aside what griev'd thee before.
- 98 Flames hardly are kept off, when they
On the next neighbours house do prey.

Cato. 99 *Profluitus ille Deo qui scit ratione cetera.*

Hor. 100 *Prudens futuri temporis exitum
Caliginosa nocte promittit Deus;
Ridetq; si mortalis ultra
Pis trepidat.*

Ovid. 101 *Pugna suum finem cum jacet hostis habet.*

102 *Pulebra est concordia cordis & oris.*

Sen. 103 *Pulchrum eminere est inter illustres viros,
Consulere patriam, parcere afflictis.*

104 *Pulvere qui laedit sed lusus marmore scribit.*

Cato. 1 *Qua flumen placidum est, forsitan latet altius unda.*

Auson. 2 *Quae causa est? de qua mentiri fama veretur.*

Cato. 3 *Quae culpae soles, ea tu ne feceris ipse.*

Anso. 4 *Quae dux matrona pulcherrima? Atque pudica.*

Od. 5 *Quae fieri nequeant, prorsus teneat recises.*

Sen. 6 *Quae laboriosa juventuti studia, haec sunt
Fecunda senectuti otia.*

Hor. 7 *Quae laedunt oculos, festinas demere: siquid
Est animum, differs curandi tempus in annum.*

Ovid. 8 *Quae nimis apparent retia vitat avis.*

Cato. 9 *Qua nocitura tenes, quamvis sint chara, relinque.*

Ovid. 10 *Qua venit ex tuto minus est accepta voluptas.*

Hor. 11 *Quae virtus, & quanta, boni sit vivere parvo?*

- 99 He is a truly wise man that knows how to keep
silence, and when to speak.
- 100 God is most wise in hiding from
Man's knowledge that which is to come :
Therefore he smileth as it were,
To see mans needless foolish fear.
- 101 When th' enemies are dead, the battell's finished.
- 102 'Tis fine to have the tongue and heart agree.
- 103 'Tis brave to excell amongst worthy men, to con-
sult for our Counreys good, and to help the
afflicted.
- 104 They that do wrong forget, the wrong'd remember it

- 1 There deepest is the brook,
Where it doth smoothest look.
- 2 Who's chaste ? 'tis she whose innocence most clear
That lying Gossip Fame to stain doth fear.
- 3 Be not guilty of the same,
For which you do others blame.
- 4 What's the best portion of a Wife ?
'Tis wisely answer'd, a chaste Life.
- 5 Attempt not impossibilities.
- 6 What costs us pain in Youth, will yield us pleasure
in old age.
- 7 If but a mote offend your eye,
You'll quickly seek a remedy.
If ought do aile your Soul or Mind,
A twelve-month hence the Cure's design'd.
- 8 Ev'n birds have wit not to come near
The nets that plainly doe appear.
- 9 Leave what may be hurtful, though never so de-
lighful.
- 10 Sweet pleasures relish not, if without hazard got.
- 11 It is a great vertue to be able to live contentedly
on a little.

- Ovid. 12 *Qualibet extinctos injuria suscitāt ignes.*
- Id. 13 *Qualibet iratis ipse dat arma dolor.*
- Man. 14 *Quenam summa bona? mens quæ sibi conscia recti.*
- Od. 15 *Querito virtutes, virtutum spernito laudes.*
- Ovid. 16 *Querit aquas in aquis, & poma fugacia captas
Tantalus; hoc illi garrula lingua dedit.*
- Ovid. 17 *Queritur Agisthus quare sit factus adulter?
In promptu causa est, desidiosus erat.*
- Nor. 18 *Qualem commendes etiam atq; etiam aspice, ne mox
Incutiant aliena tibi peccata pudorem.*
- Juv. 19 *Quales ex humili magna ad fastigia rerum
Evexit, quoties voluit fortuna jocari?*
- Ovid. 20 *Quam cito (me miserum) laxantur corpora rugis,
Et perit in nitido qui fuit ore color!*
- Prop. 21 *Quam facile irati verbo mutantur amantes!*
- 22 *Quam felix anima est, in quâ sibi ponere sedem.
Dignatur summi Spiritus ille Dei.*
- Ovid. 23 *Quam malè inæquales veniunt ad aratra juvenci,
Tam premitur magno conjuge nupta minor.*
- 24 *Quam miser est, qui fert asperiora fide?*
- 25 *Quam vis est igitur meritis indebita nostris,
Magna tamen spes est in bonitate Dei.*
- Nor. 26 *Quandoq; bonus dormitat Homerus.*
- Juv. 27 *Quando quidem accepto claudenda est janua
damno.*
- 28 *Quando timor major, tunc Deus est proprior.*
- Juv. 29 *Quanto felicior hic, qui
Nil cuperet, quàm qui totum sibi posceret orbem!*
- Nor. 30 *Quanto quisq; sibi plura negaverit,
A Diis plura feret.*

- 12 Fresh Injuries revive again
Old grudges, that had dormant lay'n.
- 13 A man that in a passion is, and vext,
Takes for a weapon whatso'ere lies next.
- 14 A good Conscience is mans cheifest good.
- 15 Seek Vertue, but disdain the applause of it.
- 16 In water *Tantalus* is dry,
And snaps at Apples hanging by,
But all in vain; this was his fate,
Because his tongue was given to prate:
- 17 You ask me how *Agisthus* came
With such adult'rous lust to flame;
This for the cause assign I may,
To slothfulness he did give way.
- 18 At first sight ne're commend a man, least thou
Hereafter blush for him thou praised now.
- 19 Men rise to honours from the meanest birth,
As oft as fortune is dispos'd to mirth.
- 20 'Tis sad to think, that in so small a space
To wrinkles youthful smoothness should give place;
- 21 A lovers mind with anger stirr'd,
May yet be chang'd by one small word.
- 22 Who can the happiness of that soul tell,
In which God's Spirit doth vouchsafe to dwell?
- 23 We count unequal Heifers in the yoke
Unseemly, just so 'tis with married folk.
- 24 That's miserable grief, that doth exceed belief.
- 25 Though there be no hopes in our merit, yet
Gods goodness is sufficient ground for it.
- 26 The wisest man in the world may be sometimes
overseen.
- 27 When the Steed is stolen shut the stable door.
- 28 Just on the brink of woe, God doth most mercy show.
- 29 How much more happy is he who desires
Nothing, than he that to th' whole world aspires!
- 30 The more you do your self deny,
The more expect from God most high.

- Juv. 31 *Quantum quisq; suâ nummorum servat in arca,
Tantum habet & fidei.* — — —
- Ovid. 32 *Quem non mille ferae, quem non Stheneleus hostis,
Non potuit Juno vincere, vicit amor.*
- Luc. 33 *Quemq; sua rapiunt scelerata in praelia cause.*
- Cl. 34 *Quem ratio, non ira movet, Diis proximus ille est.*
- Hor. 35 *Quem res plus nimio delectavere secundæ
Mutatæ quatinus.* — — —
- 36 *Quem tibi divitiæ peperere, est falsus amicus.*
- Sen. 37 *Quemcunq; miserum videris, hominem scias;
Quemcunq; sortem videris, miserum neges.*
- 38 — — — *Qui amant, ipsi sibi somnia fingunt.*
- Avi. 39 *Qui bene colloquitur coram, sed postea prave,
Hic erit invisus bina quod or a gerat.*
- Odo. 40 *Qui bene fecerunt, illi sua facta sequuntur:
Qui male fecerunt, facta sequuntur eos.*
- Hor. 41 *Qui cupit, aut metuit, juvat illam sic domus,
aut res,
ut lippum pictæ tabulæ, fomenta podagram.*
- Juv. 42 *Qui Curios simulant & Bacchanalia vivunt.*
- M. 43 *Qui fingit sacros auro vel marmore vultus,
Non facit ille Deos; qui rogat, ille facit.*
- Sen. 44 — — — *Qui genus jactat suum,
Aliena laudat.*
- 45 *Qui jacet in terrâ, non habet unde cadat.*
- 46 *Qui juxta claudos habitat subclaudit idem,
Admixtus malis dicitur esse malus.*
- 47 *Qui levitè credit, deceptus sepe recedit.*

- 31 According to the wealth you do possess,
So also is your credit more or less.
32 Whom nor wild beasts, nor enemies most great
Could conquer him, doth even Love defeat.
33 A mans own Interest doth thrust
Him upon heats, and warrs unjust.
34 If any man is near to God above,
'Tis he whom Reason and not Rage doth move.
35 Hee'l in Adversity despond
Who of his wealth is over fond.
36 That friend will not be sure, which Riches do procure.
37 Any in misery do you see,
Hence you may know them men to be:
Whom you do see still valiant,
Them miserable call you can't.
38 Those that are in love dream strange fancies.
39 VVho speaks one fair while present, but doth wrong
Him absent, all shall hate his double tongue.
40 Good men shall follow their good works,
Evil men, their evil works shall follow them.
41 VVealth him that craves and fears so satisfies,
As curious Pictures do the bleared eyes,
Or Pultises the Gout, (which though they may
Give present ease) take not the cause away.
42 Hypocrites that make a shew of great honesty and
continency, but live riotously.
43 The man that doth an image frame,
In Marble, or in Gold, the same
Makes not as Idol ; 'tis he who
Unto it prayes, that makes it so.
44 He that doth glory much in what was done,
By's Ancestors, doth praise what's not his own
45 He that lies upon the ground cannot fall lower.
46 He that lives near lame men will limp, so he
Cannot be good that keep's bad company.
47 Those that are too credulous are often deceived.

- 48 *Qui* maiora dabit munera victor erit.
- Hor. 49 *Qui* metuens vivit, liber mihi non erit unquam.
- Cato. 50 *Qui* metuit mortem, quod vivit perdit id ipsum.
- Ovid. 51 *Qui* monet ut facias quod jam facis, ille monendo
Laudat, & hortatu comprobat acta suo.
- Hor. 52 *Qui* ne tuberibus propriis offendat amicum,
Postulat; ignoscat verrucis illius: equum est
Peccatis veniam poscenti reddere rursus.
- Sen. 53 *Qui* nil potest sperare, desperet nihil.
- Ovid. 54 *Qui* non est hodie, cras minus aptus erit.
- Hor. 55 ——— *Qui* non moderabitur ire
Infectum volet esse, dolor quod suaserit & mens.
- Sen. 56 *Qui* non vetat peccare, cum possit, jubet.
- 57 *Qui* nunquam cecidit hunc nullus surgere vidit.
- 58 *Qui* nunquam titubat vix reperitur equus.
- Hor. 59 ——— *Qui* pauperiem veritus, potiore metallis
Libertate caret, dominum vehet improbus, atq;
Serviet aeternum.
- 60 *Qui* piger est hodie superi ad mandata tonantis,
Ipsius obsequio cras minus aptus erit.
- 61 *Qui* pingit florem, non pingit floris odorem.
- 62 *Qui* quæ vult dicit, quæ non vult audiet. —
- Ovid. 63 *Qui*que aliis cavet, non caret ipse sibi.
- Tib. 64 *Qui* sapit in tacito gaudeat ille sinu.
- Mant. 65 *Qui* satur est, pleno laudat jejuna ventre,
- Sen. 66 *Qui* sceptrâ duro satius imperio regit,
Timet timentes, metus in authorem redit.

- 48 He that gives the greatest gifts, shall be sure to
carry the day.
- 49 He is not to be accounted free, that alwayes lives
in fear.
- 50 He that is afraid of Death, loseth the very comfort
of his Life.
- 51 That which thou dost already do,
By that exhorting he doth praise,
And well approve of those thy wayes.
- 52 He that desires his wens should not offend
His Friend, must wink at th' pimples of his Friend;
He that would have his faults forgiven, must
Give pardon, if he take it, 'tis but just.
- 53 He that can hope for nothing, should not de-
spair of any thing.
- 54 He that's not fit to day, will be much less fit to
morrow.
- 55 Passion let loose, too oft puts men upon
Doing what in cold blood they'l wish undone.
- 56 He doth command sin who don't gainsay,
Or hinder men from sinning, when he may,
- 57 He that never fell never arose.
- 58 'Tis a good Horse that never stumbles.
- 59 He that through fear of poverry hath sold
His liberty, which better is than Gold,
A proud imperious Lord shall alwayes have
To carry, and shall never be a slave.
- 60 He that is slow to God's commands to day,
Will be less fit to morrow to obey.
- 61 He that paint's the flower, cannot paint it's smell.
- 62 He that speaks what he should not, hears what he would.
- 63 Some are wise for others, but fools for themselves. (not)
- 64 A truly wise man hath the soundest and most inward
Joy.
- 65 How good it is to fast, some men can tell
Finely, but 'tis when they have dined well.
- 66 Who strains the pins of Government too high,
Does fear them who do fear his cruelty.

- Ovid. 67 *Qui semel est lasus fallaci piscis ab hamo,
Omnibus unca cibus era subesse putat.*
- 68 *Qui sese laudat laudis se munere fraudat.*
- Boc. 69 *Qui se volet esse potentem,
Animos domet ille feroces;
Nec victa libidine colla
Fœdis submittat habenis.*
- Caro. 70 *Qui simulat verbis, nec corde effidus amicus.*
- Sen. 71 *Qui statuit aliquid, parte inaudita altera;
Æquum licet statuerit, haud æquus erit.*
- Cl. 72 *Qui terret, plus ille timet; fors ista tyrannis
Convenit.*
- 73 *Qui violare fidem solet, & violetur eidem.*
- 74 *Qui volucrum nutrit, pro munere stercus habebit.*
- Sen. 75 *Qui vult amari, languidâ regnet manu.*
- 76 *Quicquid agis Domini laudem, fratrisq; salutem
Respice, de fructu viderit ipse Deus.*
- Hor. 77 *Quicquid agis prudenter agas, & respice finem.*
- Hor. 78 *Quicquid delirant Reges, plectuntur Achiui.*
- Virg. 79 *Quicquid erit superanda omnis fortuna ferendo est.*
- Sta. 80 *Quicquid habet ortus finem timet, ibimus omnes.*
- Virg. 81 *Quicquid est timeo Donnos & dona ferentes.*
- Luc. 82 *— Quicquid multis peccatur inultum est.*
- Sen. 83 *Quicquid patimur mortale genus,
Quicquid facimus venit ex alto.*

- 67 A Fish once by the angle struck,
In every worm suspects a hook.
- 68 Self praisers rob themselves of due praise
- 69 Let him, that would his valour shew,
His own affections subdue;
And let him scorn a slave to be,
Under lusts filthy tyranny.
- 70 He that desembles in words, is no faithful friend
at heart.
- 71 Such as give Sentence or reward
Before they have both parties heard;
Though they should hit what's right, yet must
Such Judges needs be call'd unjust.
- 72 None live in so great Fear as Tyrants; who
Do others terrify: 'tis fitly so.
- 73 Cheaters deserve to be cheated. (reward.
- 74 They that bring up birds, shall have the dung for their
- 75 He must not be strict in Government that would
have the peoples love.
- 76 Gods glory, and thy neighbours good intend,
Then for success thy ways to God commend.
- 77 Do wisely what thou dost, and bend
Thy mind to look unto thy end.
- 78 Kings do amiss, and the poor people oftentimes
smart for it.
- 79 All Afflictions are to be overcome by a patient
bearing of them.
- 80 What a beginning hath, shall also have
An end, we hasten all unto the grave.
- 81 A professed Enemies gifts and seeming kindneses
are to be suspected and feared.
- 82 The number oft doth cause, that men avoid the laws.
- 83 Both what we suffer, and what we doe, comes
down from on high.

- Hor. 84 Quicquid præcipies esto brevis, ut cito dicta
Percipiant animi dociles, teneantque fideles.
- Hor. 85 Quicquid sub terrâ est in apicem proferet ætas :
Defodiet, condetque nitentia.
- Ovid. 86 — Quicquid superi volvere peractum est.
- Boet. 87 Quicumque solam mente præcipiti petit,
Summamq; credit gloriam,
Late patentès ætheris cernat plagas
Artumq; terrarum situm.
- Sta. 88 — Quid crastina voveret ætas,
Scire nefas homini.
- Hor. 89 Quid de quoque viro, & cui dicas sepe caveto.
- Juv. 90 — Quid enim salvis infamia nummis ?
- Juv. 91 — Quid enim Venus ebria curat ?
- Pet. 92 Quid facient leges ubi sola pecunia regnat ?
- 93 Quid faciet sapiens ? Stultus quoque munere gaudet.
- Juv. 94 — Quid fas
Atque nefas tandem incipiunt sentire per actis.
Criminibus.
- Hor. 95 Quid juvat immensum te argenti pondus & auri
Furtim defossa timidum deponere terrâ ?
- Ovid. 96 Quid mægis est durum saxo, quid mollius undâ
Dura tamen molli saxa cavantur aqua.
- Cla. 97 Quid mentem traxisse polo, quid prosuit altum
Erexisse caput ? pecudum si more pererras
Avia.
- Cor.G. 98 Quid mihi divitiæ, quarum si dempseris usum
Quamvis largus opum, semper egens eras.
- 99 Quid miser elato turgescis homuncule vultu ?
Cras erit in vili putre cadaver humo.

- 84 Be brief in thy Commands, that so
The docile minds may quickly know
Thy Precepts, and more faithfully
Retain them in their memory.
- 85 What ere is hidden, time will bring to light,
And that will vanish which now shines so bright.
- 86 What God hath wil'd shall be fulfill'd.
- 87 Let him, whose mind is violently bent
Glory alone for to attain, but view
The lofty Heaven's vast and large extent,
And what a spot Earth is, compar'd thereto.
- 88 We know not what a day may bring forth.
- 89 Beware what you speak concerning any man; and to
whom you speak it.
- 90 their Chests being full, some matter not
Disgrace or Infamy a jot.
- 91 When Drunkenness is added unto Lust,
The horrid'st villanies expect you must.
- 92 The force of Laws is small or none,
Where Money bears the sway alone.
- 93 What will the wise do? Fools we see
Well pleas'd and glad at gifts to be.
- 94 When once the crime's committed, to the fight
Then come the lively forms of wrong and right.
- 95 What good in thy vast heap of treasure's found,
Which thou by stealth dost bury under ground?
- 96 What's harder than a Stone? and yet at last
Water that's soft will stones consume and waste.
- 97 VVhat signifies it that our Souls their birth,
From Heaven do derive, or that we may
Dress our heads, if like beasts of the Earth
VVe wander wholly out of VVidoms way.
- 98 Unless 'tis used, in vain is gold in store,
Though I hav'e got much wealth I am but poor.
- 99 Swell not oh man, think but that by and by
Thou in base earth a putrid corps shalt ly.

- Odo. 100 Quid non argento, quid non corrupticulis auro?
- Ovid. 101 Quid non ingenio voluit natura licere?
- Mant. 102 Quid non longa dies, quid non consumitis anni?
- Ovid. 103 Quid Pandionia restant nisi nomen Arbina?
- Ovid. 104 Quid petitur sacris nisi tantum fama poetis?
- Hor. 105 Quid quisque vitet, nunquam homini satis
Cautum est in horas.
- Juv. 106 Quid? quod adulandi gens prudentissima, landat
Sermonem indocti, faciem deformis amici.
- 107 Quid refert morbo an furtis, pereamne rapinis.
- Hor. 108 Quid sit futurum cras fuge querere, &
Quem fors dierum cunq; dabit, lucro
Appone.
- Cato. 109 Quid tibi divitiæ profunt, si pauper abundas?
- 110 — Quidvis nummis presentibus optas;
Et veniet.
- Sil. It. 111 Quippe nec ira Deum tantum, nec tela nec hostes;
Quantum sola nocet animis illapsa voluptas.
- Auson. 112 Quis dives? qui nil cupiat. Quis pauper? avarus.
- Luc. 113 — Quis enim lesos impune putaret
Esse Deos?
- Ovid. 114 Quis furor est census corpore ferre suos.
- Tibul. 115 Quis furor est atram bellis accersere mortem?
Imminet, & tacito clam venit illa pe de.
- Ovid. 116 Quis labor est autem quam tacuisse minor?
- Sen. 117 Quis legem dat amantibus?
Major lex amor est sibi.
- Ovid. 118 Quis matrem, nisi mentis inops, in funere nati
Flevere vetat?
- Juv. 119 Quis metus aut pudor est unquam properantis avari?

- 100 What is not corrupted by Silver and Gold?
 101 What is there that wit and Ingenuity cannot accomplish?
 102 VVhat is there that Time doth not consume and de-
 103 Of Athens so renown'd nought but the name is found
 104 VVhat is the Muse-inspired Poets aim,
 Except to gain himself a deathless Name
 105 There's no man fully knoweth what to shun,
 So great's the hazard that we hourly run.
 106 A flatterer the speeches will commend
 Of his unlearn'd, the face of's ugly friend.
 107 'Tis all one by what death we lose our latest breath.
 108 Upon to Morrow reckon not,
 Then if it comes, 'tis clearly got.
 109 If thou hast sufficient, what signifie Riches.
 110 He that hath Money may have any thing.
 111 Nor killing darts, nor rage of Man,
 Nor Heaven's wrath, us injure can
 So much as sinful pleasure may,
 VVhich slyly steales our hearts away.
 112 VVho's rich? he that's contented with his store.
 VVho's poor? 'tis he that covets still for more.
 113 VVhat man offending God can be
 Confident of impunity?
 114 Folly possesseth those whose all is turn'd to clothes.
 115 Men madly call for death by wars, as though
 It did not come unsent for fast enough.
 116 VVhat can be be done with greater ease,
 Than for a man to hold his peace.
 117 VVho can the mind of Lovers keep in aw
 By Laws? love is to them a greater Law.
 118 VVho but one void of Reason doth forbid
 A Mother to weep for her Child that's dead?
 119 VVhat fear or shame doth greedy minds restrain,
 VVho make post hast their Idol-wealth to gain?

Sen. 120 Quis nisi mentis inops oblatum respiciat aurum?

Hor. 121 Quis scit an adjiciant hodiernae crassina summa
Tempora Dii superi?

Jur. 122 Quis tulerit Graecos de seditione querentes?

Id. 123 Quisnam hominum est, quem ea contentum videris uno
Flagitio?

Luc. 124 Quisnam igitur liber? sapiens, sibiq; imperiosus:
Quem neq; pauperies neq; mors neq; vincula terrent.

125 Quisquis amat remanentem putat esse Diavum.

Petr. 126 Quis, nis habet nummos securâ naviget aurâ.

Sen. 127 Quisquis medium defugit iter,
Stabili nunquam tramite curvet.

Mart. 128 Quisquis plus justo non sapit, ille sapit.

Id. 129 Quisquis ubique habitat, Maxime nusquam habitat.

Virg. 130 Quo Deus, En quod data vocat fortuna, sequamur.

Sen. 131 Quod fortuna altius
Elevit, atq; levavit humanas opes:
Hoc se magis suppressere stulticem decet.

Hor. 132 Quod mihi fortunae, si non conceditur uti?

Ovid. 133 Quo non ars penetrat? discunt lachrymare decenter.

134 Quo pede cepisti sic bene semper eae.

135 Quo pede nunc utar? dubia est sententia nobis.

Ovid. 136 Quod plus sunt pota, plus sitiuntur aqua.

Ovid. 137 Quod quisq; est major, magis est placabilis ira
Et faciles motus melius generosa caput.

- 120 Who but a witless person, would
Refuse it, when he's offer'd Gold?
- 121 VVho knows if God unto thy life's past score
VVill please to adde one onely Morning more?
- 122 VVho can endure to hear them complaining of se-
dition or vice, that are most seditious, or vicious?
- 123 VVhere is the man whom you contented see,
VVith the committing of one Villany?
- 124 VVho's he that's free? describe to me the man:
'Tis he that's truly wise, and rightly can
Govern himself, whom neither poverty,
Nor Death, nor Prisons ever terrifie.
- 125 Things that beloved are, though ugly, seem most rare,
126 He that hath Money store may sale
VVith a secure and prosp'rous gale.
- 127 VVhoe're the middle way doth shun,
Ne're in a stable path will run.
- 128 There may be ev'n in VVisdom an excess;
VVhich he is wise indeed, that can redress.
- 129 He that dwells every where, dwells no where.
- 130 Though it be ne're so hard, yet let us go
The way, that God, and our hard lot do shew.
- 131 The more rich and exalted a man is, the more
humble and moderate he should be.
- 132 VVhat do I for vain Riches care,
If th' use thereof I must forbear? *Creach*
- 133 Art doth to all things reach, art men to weep doth
- 134 As you have begun well, so hold on and persevere
unto the end.
- 135 VVhat I shall do, or whether I shall betake my
self I am uncertain.
- 136 The more he drinks, the more thirsty he is.
- 137 The greater any is, with greater ease
A person may his kindled wrath appease.
A truly generous and noble mind
Is commonly to gentleness inclin'd.
- VVhat

- Hor. 138 Quò semel est imbata recens servabit adforem
Testa diu.
- Cato. 139 Quocumq; ingrederis, sequitur mors, corpus ut umbra.
- Ovid. 140 Quoque magis tegitur, tanto magis affluat ignis.
- Id. 141 Quòq; minor spes est, hoc magis ille capit.
- Ovid. 142 Quod caret alternâ requie, durabile non est.
- Ovid. 143 Quod decuit Reges, cur mihi turpe putem?
- Cato. 144 Quod donare potes, gratis concede roganti.
- Sen. 145 Quod fuit durum patet, meminisse dulce est.
- Cato. 146 Quod iustum est facito, vel quod videatur honestum.
- Ovid. 147 Quod latet ignotum est, ignoti nulla cupido.
- Cato. 148 Quod laetum est animo complectere, sed sage lites.
- Ovid. 149 Quod licet ingratum est, quod non licet acris urit.
- Ovid. 150 Quod male fers, assuesce; feres bene.
- Cato. 151 Quod merito pateris, patienter ferre memento.
- 152 Quid natura negat, nemo feliciter audet.
- 153 Quod nova testa capit, indeterata sapit.
- Cato. 154 Quod nimium est fugito, parvo gaudere memento.
- Juv. 155 Quod petisse spernit, repetit quod nuper amisit.
- 156 Quod procul ab oculis, procul est a limite cordis.
- Anso. 157 Quoniam praesentis opus? cum possit nolite nocere.
- Sen. 158 Quod quisq; fecit patitur, autorem scelus
Repetit, suòq; premittit exem pto nocens.
- Sen. 159 Quod ratio nequit, sepe sanavit mora,
- Ovid. 160 Quod refagat multi cupiunt, odere quod instat.

138. What seasons Vessels first, the tast
Therefore they will not lose in hast.
- 139 Death follows us wherever we go, as the shadow
doth the body.
- 140 The fire, by being kept close at length
Will get the greater head and strength.
- 141 Some, the less hope they have, the more their de-
sires are inflamed.
- 142 That cannot last long that wants its course of
rest. (embrace?)
- 143 Why should I think that base, which Princes do
- 144 What you can give, give freely to him that asks.
- 145 What is grievous to be born, is afterward sweet
to remember.
- 146 Desire what is just, or appears so to be.
- 147 Men desire not what they are ignorant of.
- 148 Be merry, be not quarrellsome.
- 149 What's lawfull, many don't at all desire,
But what's unlawfull, sets their minds on fire.
- 150 What irksome is at first, will unto thee,
Accustom but thy self to't, pleasant be.
- 151 Suffer Patiently, what you suffer deservedly.
- 152 'Tis hard striving against Nature. (the flesh.)
- 153 That which is bred in the bone, will never out of
- 154 Be not desirous of overmuch, but be contented
with a little.
- 155 Unconstant mens desire, changeth like wavering fire,
- 156 Out of sight, out of mind.
- 157 What is the property o'th prudent man?
He will not evil do, ev'n when he can.
- 158 A mans wickedness returns upon his own head.
- 159 Time and delay hath often cured that which
Reason could not.
- 160 What offer'd is, men do disdain,
VWhat from them flies, they seek with pain.

Hor. 161 Quod ſatis eſt, cui contingit, nil amplius optet.

Ovid. 162 Quod ſequitur fugio, quod fugit ipſe ſequor.

Sil. 163 Quod ſopor eripuit, credas abſcedere vita.

Auſo. 164 Quod ſtulti proprium? non poſſe & velle nocere.

165 Quod venit ex ſacili, ſaciles ſegnèſq; tenemus.

Ovid. 166 Quodq; parum novit, nemo docere queat.

Virg. 167 Quondam etiam victis redit in præcordia virtus.

168 Quoſq; preces nequeunt ſectere, dona queunt.

169 Quot campo flores, tot ſunt in amore dolores.

R

1 Ramum quemq; timens malus eſt venator & amens.

Juv. 2 Rara avis in terris nigroq; ſimillima cygno,
Vir probus.

Juv. 3 Rara eſt concordia formæ
Atq; pudicitia.

4 Rara eſt concordia fratrum.

Stat. 5 Rara dati, rarifq; ſolet contingere virtus.

Cato. 6 Rara fides hominum eſt, quia multi multa loquuntur.

7 Rara in tenui ſacunda panno.

Juv. 8 Rari quippe boni, vix ſunt numero totidem, quot
Thebarum porta, vel divitis oſtia Nilii.

Hor. 9 Raro antecedentem ſceleſtum
Deſeruit pede pana clauda.

Juv. 10 Rarus venit in Cannacula miles.

Hor. 11 Rebus anguſtis animoſus atq;
Fortis appare, ſapienter idem
Contrahes pecto nimium ſecunda

Turgida vela.

- 161 VVho hath enough of Nature's store,
Let him not fondly grasp at more.
162 VVhat follows I eschew, what shuns me I pursue.
163 VVe do as it were not live the time, that we spend
in sleep.
164 How may we know a Fool? 'tis he who's short
In pow'r to hurt, but yet his will is for't.
165 Lightly come, lightly go.
166 None can to others show, what he himself don't know.
167 Even the conquered sometimes retrieve their
courage.
168 Gifts often move that man, whom no entreaties can.
169 Loves griefs are numberless, as flowers that fields dress.

- 1 He will not catch the hare, that ev'ry bow doth fear.
2 A Swan if black, would wonder in men raise,
Just so an honest man in these our dayes.
3 Much Beauty and unspotted Chastity seldom agree
together.
4 Brothers often fall out.
5 They're every where but rare,
That truly vertuous are.
6 Men know not what to believe, because of the di-
versity of Reports.
7 Eloquence is seldom found in a thread-bare coat,
8 Good men are but scarce, and their number very
small.
9 Though Punishment a while some halts doth make,
It will at last the wicked overtake.
10 Souldiers and Officers seldom trouble poor mens
Lodgings.
11 Let thy brave courage appear in Adversity,
And thy wise moderation in prosperity.

Cato. 12 *Rebus & in censu si non est, quod fuit ante.*
Fac vivas contentus eo, quod tempora praebeant.

Id. 13 *Rebus in adversis animum submittere noli.*

Mart. 14 *Rebus in angustiis facile est contemnere vitam:*
Fortiter ille facit, qui miser esse potest.

Ovid. 15 *Rebus in adversis vera probanda fides.*

Odo. 16 *Rebus in adversis patientia vera probatur.*

Cato. 17 — *Recte fecisse bonis in parte lucrorum.*

Hor. 18 *Rectius vives, Licini, neq; altum*
Semper urgendo: neq; dum procellas
Cautus horrescis, nimium premendo
Littus iniquum.

Hor. 19 *Reddere personae scit convenientia cuiq;*

Hor. 20 *Reddere qui voces jam scit puer, & pede certo*
Signat humum, paribus gestit colludere, & iram
Colligit ac ponit temere, mutatur in horas.

21 *Reddunt delirum semina, vina, virum.*

Sen. 22 *Regem non faciunt opes,*
Non vestis Tyriae color,
Non frontis nota regiae,
Non auro nitidae trabes.

Hor. 23 *Reges in ipsos imperium est Jovis.*

Ovid. 24 *Regia, crede mihi, res est succurrere lapsis.*

Claud. 25 *Regis ad exemplum totus componitur orbis.*

26 — *Regni clementia custos.*

27 *Religionis enim fons timor, amans amor.*

Cato. 28 *Rem tibi promissam certo promittere noli.*

29 *Rem pateris modicam, & mediocri bile ferendam,*
Si flectas oculos majora ad crimina. —

Cato. 30 *Res age quae prosunt, rursus vitare memento*
In quibus error inest, nec spes est certa laboris.

- 12 If thine Estate be not as 'twas before;
Be sure thou live content with present store.
- 13 Let not thy heart despond in the time of Adversity.
- 14 In deep distress one's life to slight,
Affords no proof of Noble might:
He truly valiant is, who knows
How to bear up 'gainst Fortunes blowes.
- 15 True Faithfulness is tried in Adversity.
- 16 Pressing Adversity true patience doth try.
- 17 We loose nothing by shewing kindness to good men.
- 18 My friend, if thou thy course would'st safely steer,
Let not thy Ship still plough the swelling deep;
Nor yet, because thou do'st foul weather fear,
Suffer it alwayes near the shore to creep.
- 19 He knows how to give every person his due.
- 20 The Child that now knows how his words to say,
And can tread firm, longs with like lads to play;
Soon angry, and soon pleas'd, is sweet or sour,
He knows not why, and changeth every hour.
- 21 Wine and the female kind, are spoilers of the mind.
- 22 They are not gaudy riches, that
Do make a King, nor Princely State,
Nor Purple, nor guilt Palaces,
There must be somewhat more than these.
- 23 God rules over Kings themselves.
- 24 It is a Princely thing to succour those that are in affliction.
- 25 The People follow the example of their Prince.
- 26 Kings by their clement reign their Kingdoms do sustain.
- 27 Religion begins by Fear, but proceeds by Love.
- 28 Do not promise another what hath been only promised thee.
- 29 We may well bear afflictions patiently, when we consider that our sins are greater than our afflictions.
- 30 Mind things which profit, and again eschew
Such as have errors, whence no good ensue.

- Mant. 31 Res est consiliis secunda fidelibus uti.
 Sen. 32 Res est forma fugax, quis sapiens bono
 Confidit fragili?
 Ovid. 33 Res est solliciti plena timoris amor.
 Ma. 34 Res male tuta viros lingua irritare proterva;

 Sen. 35 Rex est qui posuit metus,
 Et diri mala pectoris;
 Quem non ambitio impotens,
 Et nunquam stabilis favor
 Vulgi precipitis movet.
 36 Rex solum, aut vates non quovis nascitur anno.
 Juv. 37 ——— Res nulla minoris
 Constabit patri quam filius.
 Pers. 38 Resque quod non es, tollat sua munera cerdo.
 Juv. 39 Ridebat curas, nec non & gaudia vulgi
 Democritus. ———
 Hor. 40 ——— Ridentem dicere verum
 Quid vetat?
 Hor. 41 Ridentur mala qui componunt carmina: verum
 Gaudent scribentes, & se venerantur, & ultro
 Si taceas laudant quicquid scripsere beati.

 Juv. 42 ——— Rides? majore cachinno
 Concutitur: flet, si lacrymas conspexit amici,
 Nec dolet: igniculum brumae si tempore postcas,
 Accipit endromidem: si dixeris aestivo, sudat.

 Man. 43 Ridet amicitias, curat sua commoda tantum.
 Hor. 44 Ridetur chorda qui semper oberrat eadem.
 Ovid. 45 Rigidum jus est & inevitabile mortis.
 Ovid. 46 Rode, caper, vitem; tamen hinc cum stabis ad aras
 In tua quod fundi cornua possit, eris.
 47 Roma diu titubans, variis erroribus acta,
 Corruet, & mundi desinet esse caput.

- 31 It is a safe thing to make use of faithful counsel,
- 32 Beauty soon flies away ; who wou'd
That's wise, trust to so frail a good ?
- 33 Love is a thing full of solicitous care.
- 34 It is no safe thing to provoke men by sawcy lan-
guage.
- 35 A King is he, who layes aside
Both sorry fears, and dev'lish pride,
Whom no Ambition can deprave,
Nor vulgar breath e're make a slave.
- 36 Kings and Prophets are not born every year,
- 37 Nothing shall cost many Parents less than their
Children.
- 38 What you are not despise, their auls let coblers prize.
- 39 Laughter *Democritus* could not restrain,
To see mens foolish cares, and joys more vain.
- 40 For to blurt out a Truth ha's never been
(In way of merriment) esteem'd a sin.
- 41 Verses indeed, if bad, there's nothing worse,
Nor more ridiculous ; yet some Fools of course
Love to be scribbling, and themselves extoll,
For that, at which all others laugh and droll.
- 42 Smile you ? a louder laughter shakes him : weep ?
He his friend company, in tears, will keep,
But grieves not ; if you say, the winter's cold,
And call for fire, he'll in a rug be roll'd ;
Cry but 'tis hot, he sweats ; the Parasite
Dissembles thus, and plays the hypocrite.
- 43 He laughs at Friendship, and regards onely his
own advantage.
- 44 The blind Harper makes slender Musick, that al-
ways plays upon one string.
- 45 Impartial death's decree by none can scaped be.
- 46 Goat gnaw the Vine ; yet know, that it shall bear
That which thy sacrificed horns shall smear.
- 47 Rome reeling long, with sundry Errors press'd,
Down tumble shall, and let the world have rest.

Nor. 48 Roma Tybur amo ventosus, Tybure Romam.

Ovid. 49 Rumor, ut est velox, agitat is percolat a. is.

50 Rumor rumores, errores parturit error.

Cato. 51 Rumores fuge, ne incipias novus author haberi.

52 Rumpitur innumeris arbor uberrima pomis,
Et subito nemiæ præcipitantur opes.

Hor. 53 Rure ego viventem, tu dicis in urbe beatum.

Ovid. 54 Rursus amar Patriæ ratione potentior omni.

Man. 55 Rustica gens semper genus indomabile, semper
Irrequietum animal, gaudet sudore.

56 Rustica paulatim taurus aratra subit.

S

Hor. 1 ——— Sæpe Diespiter

Neglectus, incesto addidit integrum.

2 Sæpe etiam est Olitor valde opportuna locutus.

Sen. 3 Sæpe in Magistrum scelera redeunt sua.

4 Sæpe loquax verbis proditur ipse suis.

5 Sæpe minus faciunt homines, qui magna minantur.

6 Sæpe patris mores imitatur filius infans.

Ovid. 7 Sæpe perit ventis obruta cymba suis.

Ovid. 8 Sæpe simultates ira morata facit.

Tib. 9 Sæpe solent auro multa subesse mala.

10 Sæpe sub attrita latitat sapientia vestis.

A Poetical Sport.

- 48 When I'me at *Rome*, I'de fain at *Tybur* be ;
And when at *Tybur*, *Rome* I long to see.
49 Reports flee up and down apace.
50 One report and mistake often-times brings forth
another.
51 Delight not in reports, least thou come to be account-
ted a raiser of them.
52 As too much fruit the boughs has often broke,
So wealth excessive does the Owners ehoke.
53 Mens minds are very various ; I preferre
The Country, thou the Town as happier.
54 The love of one's Countrey is of great force,
55 Rusticks are a sort of People untractable, and rest-
less, delighting in toyling.
56 By little and little the Bull is broke,
And comes to buckle to the yoke.

- 1 Oft God neglected, makes the just
To smart with those are strain'd with lust.
2 A mean person may sometimes speak to the
purpose.
3 A mans wickedness often-times returns upon his
own head.
4 A Babler oft betrays
Himself, by what he says.
5 Those that brag most, often-times do least.
6 The Infant Son doth often shew
His Fathers Face, and Manners too.
7 A Vessel often-times doth by
Her own winds perish utterly.
8 Anger abiding too long, oft-times begets hatred.
9 From Gold, though ne're so glorious in mens eyes,
Innumerable Evils do arise.
10 Under a thread-bare Coat we find
Sometimes a wise and piercing mind.

Though

- Ovid. 11 *Sæpe tacens vocem verbaq; vultus habet.*
- Ovid. 12 *Sæpe tacens odii semina vultus habet.*
- Claud. 13 *Sæpius incaute nocuit victoria turbe.*
- Juv. 14 — *Sævis inter se convenit urfis,*
- Text. 15 — *Sævit toto Mars impius orbe.*
- Ovid. 16 *Sævum prælustri fulmen ab arce venit.*
- Virg. 17 *Sævus amor docuit natorum sanguine matrem
Commaculare manus.*
- Hor. 18 — *Sapiens uno minor est Jove; dives,
Liber, honoratus, pulcher; Rex denique Regum.*
- Hor. 19 *Scandit æratas vitiosa naves
Cura: nec turmas equitum relinquit,
Ocyor cervis, & agente nimbo
Ocyor Euro.*
- 20 — *Scelus est placuisse Neróni,
Et Laus, Therpsita, displicuisse tibi.*
- Ovid. 21 *Scilicet est cupidus studiorum quisque suorum.*
- Juv. 22 *Scilicet expectas, ut tradat mater honestas
Aut alios mores, quam quos habet? —*
- Perf. 23 *Scilicet ingenium, & rerum prudentia velox,
Ante pilos venit. — — —*
- Ovid. 24 *Scilicet ingenium placidâ mollitur ab arte.*
- Prop. 25 *Scilicet insano nemo in amore videt.*
- Claud. 26 *Scilicet in vulgus manant exempla regentum.*
- Ovid. 27 — *Scilicet ultima semper
Expectanda dies homini est, diemq; beatus
Ante obitum nemo supremaq; funera debet.*

Scilicet

A Poetical Sports.

- 11 Though a man holds his peace, yet his very countenance
sometimes has a voice in it.
- 12 A silent Countenance hat oft-times in it the seeds
of hatred.
- 13 Conquest it self hath sometimes harin'd
Those who with care have not been arm'd.
- 14 Even the savage Beasts agree,
Amongst themselves; and shall not we?
- 15 Blood-thirsty Mars in this our Age,
Vents every where his deadly rage.
- 16 The nearer the Court, the nearer danger.
- 17 Where Lustful Love prevails, even Mothers will
Their own poor Childrens blood not stick to spill.
- 18 A truly wise man is to none
Inferiour, but to God alone;
Rich, free, fair, noble, every thing,
He's somewhat greater than a King.
- 19 Take horse, rude care will ride behind;
Embarque, into thy Ship she crowds.
Fleeter than Staggs, and the East-wind
Chacing the Clouds.
- 20 To pleasure wicked men I count a sin,
And a great praise such metis ill-will to win.
- 21 Every one is desirous of his own studies.
- 22 Do you expect a Mother shou'd
Be like to make her daughter good;
When she her self was never so
How can she, what she has not, shew?
- 23 Young men do dream of store of Wisdom, when
Their smother chins do scarce declare them men.
- 24 Mens dispositions are made more gentle by the in-
genious Arts.
- 25 Love is blind.
- 26 The Example of Rulers has a great influence on
the Common people.
- 27 Death must be looked for still, there's none that can
Till that time come, be arm'd a happy man.

- Ovid. 28 Scilicet ut fulvum spectatur in ignibus aurum,
Tempore sic dura est inspicienda fides.
- Hor. 29 Scimus & hanc veniam petimusq; damusq; vicissim.
- Virg. 30 Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus.
- Cato. 31 Scire aliquid laus est, pudor est nil discere velle.
- 32 Scire loqui decus est, decus est & scire tacere.
- Mart. 33 Scire suos fines Maerona & famina debet.
- Pet. 34 Scire tuum nihil est, nisi te scire hoc sciat alter.
- Hor. 35 Scire volum quantum simplex hilarisque nepoti
Discrepet, & quantum discordet parcus avaro.
- Juv. 36 Scire volunt secreta domus, atq; inde timere.
- Hor. 37 Scribendi recte sapere est, & principium & fons.
- Hor. 38 Scriptum chorus omnis amat nemus, & fugit arbes.
- Virg. 39 Scrutamur rimas, evertimus omnia profundum,
Quæritur argenti semen, nunc aurea vena.
- Ovid. 40 Sed famia invigilare decet, quis nōset Homerum
Ilias æternum si latuisset opus?
- Virg. 41 Sed fugit interea, fugit irreparabile tempus,
- Juv. 42 Sed claudat filiquæ vacuitas gremio, pulces
Contra aliis dicat pueri, sed in aure placentas.
- Ovid. 43 Sed mora tuta brevis, lentescunt tempore cura.
- Juv. 44 ——— Sed nulla aconisa bibuntur
Fistilibus, tunc illa cime, cum pocula sumas

- 28 As Gold is try'd in the fire, so is the faithfulness
of a friend in Adversity.
- 29 We this allowance crave, and you the like shall have.
- 30 The common people are of different minds,
- 31 Knowledge is commendable, 'tis a shame not to be
willing to learn. (be silent,
- 42 'Tis an honour to know when to speak, and when to
- 33 All women should learn how they their just bounds may
- 34 What you know signifies but little, unless it (know,
appears to others that you know it.
- 35 I would fain know the difference between the
cheerful liberal Man, and the Prodigal; between
the thrifty saving Man, and the Covetous.
- 36 Some would know others secrets, and from thence
keep them in fear.
- 37 Wisdom is the Principle and Spring of writing
well.
- 38 Not Cities, but a grove, all sorts of writers love.
- 39 No Think's unsought, no deep unturn'd remains,
To find the Golden and the Silver Veins.
- 40 VVe may seek fame; who had known *Homers*
Had not the *Iliads* declar'd the fame? (Name,
- 41 From fleeing there is none can time restrain,
It flies away never to come again.
- 42 Some men that close and secret Gluttons are,
VWill notwithstanding praise an homely fare;
And bid their Servants fetch, if others hear,
Brown loaves, but whisper Junkets in their ear.
- 43 There's safety sometimes in a short delay,
Cares that most grievous are, in time decay.
- 44 In vessels that of Earth are made,
No Poyson's drunk, then be afraid
Of Poyson, when there's in thy hands
A Cup beset with Diamonds.

- Luc. 45 Sed non implevit cupientes omnia mentes
Quicquid fodit Iber, quicquid Tagus extulit aurum.
- Juv. 46 Sed non permittit locupletem opulentia rerum
Carpere tranquillâ securam nocte quietem.
- Juv. 47 Sed plures nimis congesta pecunia curâ
Strangulat.
- Ovid. 48 Sed propterea, nec te venturas differ in horas.
- Juv. 49 Sed quid violentius auge Tyranni?
- Hor. 50 Sed tacitus pasci si posset corpus, haberet
Plus dapis, & rixâ multo minus, invidiæque.
- Ovid. 51 Sed tamen apparet dissimulatus amor.
- Hor. 52 Sed tamen amoto queramus serâ ludo.
- Hor. 53 Sensus irritant animos demissa per aures,
Quam quæ sunt oculis subjecta fidelibus.
- Juv. 54 Semita certâ
Tranquilla per virtutem patet unica viæ.
- Hor. 55 Semper avarus eget, certum voto pete finem.
- Ovid. 56 Semper enim vacuus currit ab urbe Cliens.
- Ovid. 57 Semper habet Pyladen aliquem, qui curet Orestem.
- 58 Semper inoblita repetam tua munera mente.
- Manr. 59 Semper majora minoribus obstant.
- Sen. 60 Sequitur superbos ultor à tergo Deus.
- Tib. 61 Senu tamen tacitis pœna venit pedibus,
62 — Servire Deo est regnare.
- Ovid. 63 Serius aut citius sedem properamus ad unam.
- Cato. 64 Sermo datur cunctis, animi sapientia paucis.
- Cato. 65 Sermo hominum mores, & celat, & indicat idem.
- Ovid. 66 Sero clypeum post vulnera sumis.
- Sen. 67 Scurum est cavendi tempus in medijs malis.
- Auson. 68 Si bene quid facias, facias cito, nam cito factum
Gratum erit: ingratum gratia tarda facit.

A Poetical Sport.

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- 45 All the Gold in the world cannot satisfie a covetous
mind.
46 VVealth does its owner often keep
VVaking, when he should rake his sleep.
47 Money laid up with too much care,
Does unto many prove a snare.
48 Make hast, and don't give way to negligent delay.
49 VVhat is more violent than a Tyrants ear?
50 The Crow had fared better, if he had not cryed
roast-meat.
51 Love can't be hid.
52 Let us leave trifling, and be serious.
53 That makes not such Impression which comes in
By th'eares, as what by th'faithful eyes is seen.
54 Vertue is the only way to a peaceable and quiet
life.
55 The Cov'tous always want, do thou intend
In thy desires some certain fixed end.
56 The Client alwayes runs from the City with an
empty Purse.
57 Still have at hand a faithful friend.
58 I will always remember your kindneses.
59 The greater alwayes prey upon the less.
60 God resisteth the proud.
61 Punishment though slow is sure.
62 Gods Service is the best honour.
63 Sooner or later we must all die.
64 To all men Nature Speech hath given,
Few are with wisdom bless'd from Heaven.
65 Speech doth conceal, Speech also doth declare
VVhat a Man's temper and his manners are.
66 VVhen the Steed is stollen, 'tis too late to shut the
Stable door.
67 In the midst of evils, 'tis too late to take heed.
68 If that thou do'st a kindness show,
Do't quickly; 'twill the better take,
And more oblige; a kindness slow
The person do's unthankful make,

Lusus Poeticus.

- 69 Si Christum bene scis, satis est, si cetera nescis;
Si Christum nescis, nihil est, si cetera discis.
- 70 Si dare multa potes, quicquid avebis habes.
- Juv. 71 Si damnosa senem juvat alea, ludit & heres.
- Juv. 72 Si fortunæ volent fies de Rhetore Consul,
Si volent hæc eadem fies de Consule Rhetor.
- 73 Si fueris Romæ, Romano vivito more.
- 74 Si genitrix caste, castè quoq; filia vivet,
Si mater meretrix, filia talis erit.
- Virg. 75 Si genus humanum & mortalia temnitis arma,
At sperate Deum memorem fandi atque nefandi.
- 76 Si libeat servare procal quoq; numina possunt.
- Claud. 77 Si metuis, si prava cupis, si duceris irâ,
Servitii patere jugum, tolerabis iniquas
Interius leges.
- Ovid. 78 Si mihi difficilis formam natura negavit,
Ingenio forma damna rependo mea.
- Ovid. 79 Si modo non census, nec clarum nomen avorum,
Sed probitas magnos ingeniumq; facit.
- Juv. 80 Si Natura negat, facit indignatio versum.
- Ovid. 81 Si nihil infesti durus vidisset ulysse,
Penelope felix, sed sine laude foret.
- 82 Si nihilum trades, citò eris privatus amico.
- 83 Si nisi non esset, perfectus quilibet esset.
- Virg. 84 Si pereò, manibus hominum perissem juvabit.
- Cato. 85 Si potes, ignotis etiam prodesse memento.
- Hor. 86 Si panderet olus patienter, regibus uti
Nollet Aristippus; si sciret regibus uti,
Fastidiiret olus, qui me notat.

- 69 If you know Christ well, it is no matter though
you are ignorant of many other things:
If you are ignorant of Christ, other knowledge
will avail but little.
- 70 Give much, you'll have what'er e you crave.
- 71 When the old man is given to game,
His Son's addicted to the same.
- 72 If fortune will, poor Rhetorician, she
Can raise thee, and thou shalt a Consul be;
And from a Consul, if she will, she can
Make thee again a Rhetorician.
- 73 If you be at *Rome*, you must live as *Romans* do.
- 74 The Daughter's honest, if her Mother be,
But if the Mother be not, nor will shee.
- 75 Though man with all his pow'r you don't regard;
Yet know there is a God that will reward.
- 76 God can as easily save far off as near.
- 77 Fear, ill desires, and passion, these three
Subject men to the vilest slavery.
- 78 Am I without external Beauty born?
My want of Beauty, Ile with wit adorn.
- 79 It is not wealth, and an high pedigree
That makes men great, but wit and honesty.
- 80 If Nature verses won't endure,
Me indignation shall excite.
- 81 Had not Ulysses born Adversity,
O happy, yet unprais'd Penelope!
- 82 If nothing you will give, then you must friendless live.
- 83 Were it not for these butts every one would be perfect.
- 84 By manly hands to dy, easeth Death's misery.
- 85 If you can, do good even to strangers.
- 86 *Diogenes* said, that *Aristippus* would
Refuse the fare of Princes, if he could
Dine patiently on Sallads; He again
Said that the *Cynick* would his herbs disdain,
Did he but know the way to gratifie
And humour Kings, and by them feasted be.

Od. 87 Si proctres peccant; si peccavere parentes;
Exemplo & sceleri pœna paranda duplex.

Odo. 88 Si quem laudaris, parce laudare memento,
Crimina culpato parcus ipse tamen.

Hor. 89 ——— Si quid novisti rectius istis,
Candidus imperti; si non, his utere mecum.

90 Si quis dat mannos, nequere in dentibus annos.

Odo. 91 Si renum cupis incolumem servare salutem,
Sirenium cantus effuge, sanus eris.

Ovid. 92 Si rota defuerit, tu pede carpe viam.

93 Si tibi deficiant medici, medici tibi fiant
Hæc tria, mens hilaris, requies, moderata diæta.

94 Si tibi non f. ———, non mihi rector eris.

Hor. 95 Si tibi nulla f. ——— finiret copia lymphæ,
Narrares Medæ: quod quanto plura parâsti,
Tanto plura cupis, nulline faterier audes?

Ovid. 96 Si valeant homines, ars tua, Phæbe, jacet.

Hor. 97 Si ventri bene, si lateri est, pedibusq; tuis, nil
Divitiæ poterunt regales addere majus.

Hor. 98 ——— Si vis me flere, dolendum est
Primum ipsi tibi, tunc tuâ me infortunia lædent.

99 Si vox est, cantu, si mollia brachia, saltu,
Et quacunq; potes dote placere, place.

Ovid. 100 Si quoties peccant homines, sua fulmina mittit
Jupiter; exiguo tempore inermis erit.

Prop. 101 Si qua venit sero, magna ruina venit.

102 Si qua metu dampno casta est, ea denique casta est.

A Penitential Sport.

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- 87 If great men, and if Parents twerve,
Double punishment they deserve,
Because they sin, and also doe
To others bad examples shew.
- 88 If you praise any, praise them sparingly,
But in reproving faults more sparing be.
- 89 If you know ought that better is
Than what I offer, be so kind
As to impart; if not, let this
Of mine fair entertainment find.
- 90 You must not look a gift horse in the mouth.
- 91 Would you be safe in body and in mind?
Avoid the Syren-charms of women-kind.
- 92 If you want an Horse you must go on foot.
- 93 Who Doctors want, these three at hand will find,
Rest, mod'rate Diet, and a chearful Mind.
- 94 He shall not rule me, that cannot rule himself.
- 95 If such a thirst were your disease,
As all you drink could not appease,
You'd tell the Doctors on't: yet when
The more your wealth comes flowing in,
The more you covet still for gain,
Of this disease won't you complain?
- 96 If men be not sick, there need no Physicians.
- 97 If thou hast got good diet, and warm cloathes,
The Kings Estate can't give thee more than those.
- 98 If thou wouldst have me weep, be thou first drown'd
Thy self in tears, then me thy griefs will wound.
- 99 What e're endowment you have to delight,
Put that in exercise with all your might.
- 100 If full as oft as men offend,
Thunder-bolts should upon them light;
God quickly would want bolts to send,
[Or rather have no man to smite.]
- 101 Punishment; the longer 'tis before it comes, the
more heavy 'tis when it comes.
- 102 One chaste and not for fear, hath chastity sincere.

- Ovid. 103 Sic ne perdidit, non cessat perdere lusor.
- 104 Sic plerique sinunt veros elabier hostes,
Et quos nulla gravat noxia, dente petunt.
- Juv. 105 Sic volo, sic jubeo, sit pro ratione voluntas.
- 106 Simia non capitur laqueo.
- Mant. 107 Simplicibus presens Deus est, offenditur astu.
- Hor. 108 Sincrum est nisi vas, quodcumq; infundis, acescit.
- Mart. 109 Sint Mæcenates, non deerunt, Flacce, Maiones.
- 110 Sint tibi divitiæ, sit larga & munda sapellæ,
Esse tamen vel sic bestia magna potes.
- Ovid. 111 Sit piger ad pœnas princeps, ad præmia velox.
- 112 Sit tibi præcipue cordis custodia cura.
- Cato. 113 Sit tibi præcipue, quod primum est, cura salutis.
- Ovid. 114 Solamen miseris socios habuisse doloris.
- Ovid. 115 Sollicitæ mentes speque metuque pavent.
- 116 Sollicitumque aliquid letis intervenit.
- Sil.It. 117 Solvitur omne decus letho, niveosq; per artus
It Stygius color.
- 118 Sorte patet miserâ, quæ sit dilectio vera.
- 119 Somnia ne cures, quia fallunt somn' a plures.
- Cato. 120 Spem retine, spes una hominem nec morte relinquit
- Virg. 121 Spem vultu simulat, premit altum corde dolorem.
- 122 Speraret cælos nemo, si nemo timeret
Infera.
- Hor. 123 Sperat infestis, metuit secundis,
Alteram sortem bene præparatum
Pectus.

- 103 Gamesters go on to loose in play
Least they should loosers go away.
104 True enemies men suffer to go free,
And them they prosecute that harmless be.
105 Thus I do will, thus I command,
My will shall for a reason stand.
106 Old birds are not caught with chaff.
107 God loveth plain and single hearts,
But hateth craft and guileful Arts.
108 A Vessel when not right, will soure,
Whatever you into it pour.
109 Let there be encouraging Patrons, and there will
not want learned men.
110 Hast thou great wealth, and a well feather'd nest,
Yet for all this thou may'st be but a beast.
111 A Prince should be slow to punish, and swift to
reward.
112 Keep your heart with an especial care.
113 Have an especial care of your Health.
114 'Tis some comfort to have company in sorrow.
115 Sollicitous minds are perplex'd between Fear and
Hope.
116 Some sorrow is mixt with the greatest joy.
117 Death spoils the freshest beauty, and soon can
Make the pure snow-like joynts look pale and wan.
118 True love is tryed by pressing Adversity.
119 Dreams are deceitful, regard them not.
120 Keep up good hope, which will not forsake thee.
121 Hope in his countenance he feigns,
His deep and inward grief restrains.
122 The fear of Hell quickens mens hopes and endeavours
after Heaven.
123 The mind that's well prepar'd, and right,
Will hope, when Fortune wrecks her spite,
And when She prospers, he will bear,
In mind the other lot, and fear.

- 124 Spernere magnanimos omnia dura decet.
- Hor. 125 Sperni voluptates, necesse est, plena dolore voluptas.
- Tib. 126 Spes alit agricolae, spes sulcis credit, anatis
Semina, quae magno sanare reddat ager.
- Ovid. 127 Spes bona fallaciter usita timore cadit.
- 128 Spes bona dat vires, minimum quoque spes bona servat:
Vivere spe vidi, qui meritorus erat.
- 129 Spes confisa Deo nunquam confusa recedit.
- 130 Spes etiam valida solatur compede victum.
- Juv. 131 Sponte tamen juvenes imitantur aeterna, solum
Inviti quique, avaritiam exercere jubentur.
- 132 Sponte bonis mos est concutina adire honorum.
- 133 Spontus exultans facit ut tua floreat aetas,
Et cum letitiam pulchrior omnis hemo.
- Virg. 134 Stat sua cuique dies, brevis et irreparabile tempus
Omnibus est vite: sed jamam extendere factis
Hoc virtutis opus.
- 135 Stemmata quid faciunt? quid prodest Pontica longo
Sanguine censeri, pictosque ostendere vultus
Majorum, & stantes in curribus Amylianos?
- 136 Stet quicumque volet, potens
Aula culmine lubrico;
Me dulcis satret quies
Obscura positum loco.
- 137 Strangulat inclusus dolor, atque cor effuat intus.
- 138 Strangulat inmensis plures gula, quam necat ensis.
- id. 139 Stulte, quid est somnus gelide nisi mortis imago?
- 140 Stultitiam simulare loco prudentia summa est.
- 141 Stultorum innotata pudor, malus, ulcera celat.
- 142 Stultus uterque, locum immeritum causatur inique,
In culpa est animus.

- 124 It becomes a magnanimous person to despise all
difficulties.
- 125 From pleasures carefully abstain,
That pleasure hurts that's bought with pain.
- 126 Hope feeds the Husband-man, hope sows the ground,
Which will in time to good account redound.
- 127 Then comfortable hopes do fail,
When cold and sullen fears prevail.
- 128 Hope giveth strength, hope doth the mind revive,
I've seen a dying man by hope to live.
- 129 They that hope in God shall never be confounded.
- 130 Hope comfort doth impart unto the Pris'ners heart.
- 131 Young men are prone to any other vice,
But by their parents fore't to avarice.
- 132 Good men unbidden are welcome to good mens chear.
- 133 A chearful spirit makes ones age appear
Sprightly, it makes men's faces fair and clear.
- 134 Man's time prefixed is, and short to all,
Which when once gone, there's none can it recall;
Only brave Souls by vertue do extend
Their Honour so that it shall ne're have end.
- 135 What's there in great birth, and long Pedigrees,
What doth it profit for to represent
Our great Ancestors with their Victories,
And noble deeds in statue and in paint?
- 136 Let who will take the Honours great
O'th' Court, which are most slippery ;
Sweet rest, though in an homely seat,
Doth my mind better satisfie.
- 137 Grief kept in and smother'd overwhelmes, and
rageth the more.
- 138 Gluttony kills more than the sword.
- 139 What is sleep, but the Image of Death?
- 140 A point of wisdom 'tis to make a shew
Of folly, when occasion leads thereto. (ly heal'd.
- 141 Fools wounds through shame conceal'd, are very rare-
- 142 Fools with the place fault falsely find,
When all the fault is in their mind.

143 *Sua vulnera nutris*

Qui tigit.

Hor. 144 *Suave est ex magno tollere acerbum.*

Ovid. 145 *Sub lare privato tutius esse licet.*

Ovid. 146 *Sub quâ nunc recubas arbore virga fuit.*

Ovid. 147 *Summa petit lior, perflant altissima venti,
Summa petunt dextrâ fulmina missa Jovis.*

Juv. 148 *Summum crede nefas animam præferre pudori,
Et propter vitam vivendi perdere causas.*

149 *Sus magis in cæno gaudet, quàm fonte sereno.*

Hor. 150 *Syrænum cæcus, & Circeus pocula nescit.*

- 143 He that conceals his griefs, nourisheth them.
 144 It's sweet taking from a large heap.
 145 There's more safety in a private and retired dwelling.
 146 Trees which now spreading grow, were twigs some years agoe.
 147 Envy at things that are most high doe's strike, Thunder-bolts also, and winds do the like.
 148 We may it for the worst fin take, Before our honour for to choose Ev'n Life it self; and for the sake Of Life, the end of Life to loose.
 149 Swine filthy mire prefer before a fountain clear.
 150 Yov' had experience of the harms Of Circe's cups, and Syrens charms.

T

- Ovid. 1 *Tabida consumit ferrum lapidemque vetustas.*
 Ovid. 2 — *Taciti fecere tamen convitiâ vultus.*
 Bill. 3 *Tale jugum est Christi nil illo lenius usquam.*
 Juv. 4 *Tales ergo cibi, qualis domus, atque supellex.*
 Mant. 5 — *Tamen incantus sibi multa retendis*
 Retia, & in foueam cecidisse, quam fecerat ante.
 Ovid. 6 *Tantalus in mediâ garrulus aret aqua.*
 Juv. 7 *Tantis parva malis, curâ maiore, merusq;*
 Servantur.
 Virg. 8 *Tantum ævi longinqua valet mutare vetustas.*
 Ovid. 9 *Tarda solet magnis rebus inesse fides.*
 Per. 10 *Tecum habita; & nōris quam sit tibi curâ supellex.*
 Ovid. 11 *Temperie cœli corpusq; animusq; iuvantur.*
 Ovid. 12 *Tempore labuntur tacitisque senescimus annis.*
 Ovid. 13 *Tempora mutantur, & nos mutamur in illis.*
 Cato. 14 *Tempora longa tibi noli promittere vitæ.*
 Cato. 15 *Tempora ne culpes, cum sis tibi causa doloris.*
 Ovid. 16 *Tempora si fuerint nubila, solus eris.*
 Ovid. 17 *Tempore difficiles veniunt ad aratra iuveni.*
 18 *Tempore in exiguo fugiunt mala gaudia vitæ.*
 19 *Tempore mitescunt posita feritate leones,*
 Tempore leniri Tygris & arsa solet.

- 1 Time consumes even Stones and Iron.
- 2 Men by their looks may fear, although their tongues
forbear.
- 3 Christ's yoke is easie.
- 4 Such as your house and things about you are,
'Tis most agreeing such should be your fare.
- 5 For their own feet the heedless spread a net,
And feel the snare which they themselves have set.
- 6 The prating *Tantalus* is dry,
Though store of Water runneth by.
- 7 Riches which with much trouble gotten are,
Are also kept with greater fear and care.
- 8 Time makes great alterations.
- 9 Great things are slowly and hardly believed.
- 10 Dwell with thy self, and know how poor
And short thou art in all thy store.
- 11 Body and mind are helped by
The temperature of th' heavens high.
- 12 Time slides away apace, and hoary hair
Upon us steales before we are aware.
- 13 The times great changes suffer do,
And we are changed in them too.
- 14 Do not promise thy self a long life, or many years.
- 15 Do not blame the time when thou thy self art the
cause of thine own sorrow.
- 16 If stormes arise, you shall
Forfaken be by all.
- 17 Time brings the sturdy Heifers for to bow
Their necks, and buckle to the painful plough.
- 18 Life's ill joy and delight
Doth quickly take its flight.
- 19 Time tames grim Lyons, time doth mollify
The Bears, and bloody Tygers cruelty.

20 *Tempore quæq; suo qui facit, ille sapit.*

21 *Tempore, quò fodiebat Adam, quò nebat & Eva,
Qui rogo tuum Principem & tuum generosum oras*

Ovid. 23 Temporibus medicina valet, data tempora profert,
Et data non apto tempore visa nocent.

Cato. 24 *Temporibus mores Sapiens sine crimine mutat.*

Cato. 25 Imparibus decata licet, & tempore patenti.

Ovid. 26 Tempus edax rerum, idque invidiosum avaris,
 Ovidia defraus illi, sed non sua dona iuvat.

Ovid. 12 p. 110. In ager non cultu confusio est. b. 1

Ovid. 28 *Tendimus hic omnes metam prope tui ad undam*

Juv. 29 ———— et Tunc infans ubi natus est liquet
Scribendi in cunctis et agnoscendi in cunctis

Ma. 30 Terra. *Altiùs it nostræ conditionis honor*

Dwell with thy self, and know how poor
Great things are, how and hardly believed.

Juv: 31 Terra malos habet in hac regione, ut in quibusdam

Ovid. 32 Terra salutifera probat, tandemq; uisitas
Nutrit et cunctos proleisq; parentisq; amantem

Upon us fiscalis before we are aware.

Bill. 33 *Terra autem, de fundibris et fluctibus maris*

Hor. 34. — *Thrax est gallina Syro par.* —

Hor. 34 — Tibi suorum tua fecit abisum
Hor. 35 — Tibi suorum tua fecit abisum
Lux. 26 — Tibi suorum tua fecit abisum

Caro. 37 — *Timidis & suspectis apertissimè moneat*

Hör. 38 — ~~wed er tel fört till minn~~

- 20 He is a wise man indeed that doth all things in
their proper season.
- 21 When Adam dug, and Eve span,
Where was then the Gentleman?
- 22 Time heals that, that reason cannot.
- 23 Physick doth good in time, and so most things,
And wine nor given in season damage brings.
- 24 Wise men may sue to time, their manners without
25 Time oft doth sin conceal, time doth the same reveal.
- 26 Time and Age destroy all things.
- 27 Much pleasure may be found in tilling of the ground.
- 28 We are all hasting to the same common end,
- 29 The wanton Itch of writing, a disease
That few are cur'd of doth on many seize.
- 30 The Earth is not a dwelling place
Unto our Souls accommodate.
Our Souls are sprung of higher race,
And look for a much better state.
- 31 By th'earth produced men are now,
Both wicked, and in stature low.
- 32 Earth that common Parent breeds
Wholesome herbs and hurtful weeds;
Ofentimes the Nettle grows
Very near unto the Rose.
- 33 The Miser, whether he enjoy his fill
Of what he seeks, or not, is wretched still.
- 34 Like to like.
- 35 Your Virtue you did tie to me in amity.
- 36 Faint heart never won fair Lady.
- 37 Death is most meet and fit for them that are
Full of suspicion and slavish Fear.
- 38 Pale fear and dangers haunt their Lord
Into all places: and black care
Behind him rides: or if on board
A Ship, 'tis his companion there.
- 39 Delays are dangerous.

- Ovid. 40 Tollere nodosam nescit medicina podagram.
 Cl. 41 ——— Tolluntur in altum
 ut lapsu graviore cadant.
 Juv. 42 ——— Torrens dicendi copia multis
 Et sua mortifera est sacundia.
 Juv. 43 Tota licet veteres exornent undiq; cere,
 Altria, nobilitas sola est atque unica virtus.
 Hor. 44 ——— Tractent fabrilis fabri.
 Virg. 45 ——— Trahit sua quemque voluptas.
 Ovid. 46 Tranquillas etiam naufragus horret aquas.
 Catq. 47 Tranquilla rebus que sunt adversa caveo.
 Hor. 48 Tres mihi convivæ prope dissentire videntur,
 Poscentes vario multum diversa Palato:
 Quid dem? quid non dem? renuis tu, quod jubet alter,
 Quod petis, id sanè est invisum acidumq; duobus.
 Alc. 49 ——— Tristis fortuna ferenda est,
 Et nimium felix sæpe timenda fuit.
 Odo. 50 Trojani eversa sapuerunt deniq; Troja.
 Virg. 51 Tros Tyriusq; mihi nullo discrimine agetur.
 Cl. 52 Tu civem patremque geras; tu consule cunctis,
 Nec tibi, nec tua te moveant, sed publica vota.
 Virg. 53 Tu major, tibi me est æquum parere, Menalca.
 Hor. 54 Tu me inter strepitus nocturnos atque diurnos
 Vis canere.
 Virg. 55 Tu ne cede malis sed contra audentior ito.
 Hor. 56 Tu ne quaesieris scire (nefas) quem mihi, quem tibi
 Finem Dii dederint Leucothoe, nec Babylonios
 Tentaris numeros.
 Hor. 57 Tu nihil invita dices faciesve Minerva.
 Ovid. 58 Tu nunquam dederis spaciosum tempus in iram.

- 40 Few Medicines are sure
The knotty Gout to cure,
- 41 They are lifted up on high, that their fall may be
the greater.
- 42 The oratory and eloquence of some
The cause of their own Ruine have become.
- 43 Though thy Courts full of Wax-effigies be,
Vertue's the onely true Nobility.
- 44 Let every one keep the bounds of his own calling.
- 45 Every one as he likes.
- 46 The burnt Child dreads the fire.
- 47 When you are in Prosperity, beware of Adversity.
- 48 'Tis ten to one, If I three Friends invite,
Each one is of a different appetite:
What should I give, or not give? one does choose
And call for what the other doth refuse;
And what the third doth greatly like, is by
The other two counted unsavoury.
- 49 Bear with good heart adversity,
While things are prosp'rous fearful be.
- 50 When the steed is stol'n, shut the stable door.
- 51 I will make no partial difference.
- 52 Be publick spirited, to seek the good of others,
and of the publick, and not your own private
interest alone.
- 53 'Tis fit superiours will, inferiours should fulfill.
- 54 Can you expect I study should, or write,
Amidst such noyses both by day and night?
- 55 Doe not give way to dangers, but go on the more
courageously.
- 56 I would not have thee to enquire, my Friend,
(It is a piece of wickedness) what end
God will give thee or me: nor dare to go
To vain Astrologers thy Fate to know.
- 57 From all such words and actions abstain,
As seem to go against thy Nature's grain.
- 58 Be not angry long.

- Hor. 59 Tu quamcunque Deus tibi fortuna dedit horam,
Grata sume manu, nec dulcia differ in annum.
- Ovid. 60 Tu quoque fac timeas, & quæ tibi læta videntur,
Dum loqueris fieri tristitia posse potas.
- Ovid. 61 Tu quoque formidam nimium sublimia semper,
Propositaq; memor contrahi vela tuis.
- Hor. 62 Tu recte vivis si curas esse quod audis.
- Val. 63 ————— Tu semper amoris
Sis memor, & chari comitis ne abscedat imago.
- 64 Tu vires metire tuas, si fortis es, ande
Grandia, si fragilis, humeris impone minora.
- Sen. 65 Tuq; d. domitor, somne, malorum,
Requies animi, pars humana
Melior vita.
- 66 Tunc bene prandetur, cum Christus adesse videtur.
- 67 Tunc moritur mannus, dum gramina protrahit annus.
- Claud. 68 ————— Tunc omnia jura tenebis
Cum poteris rex esse tui.
- Sil. It. 69 Turpe duci somno totam consumere noctem,
O Rector Libiæ vigili stant bella magistro.
- Ovid. 70 Turpe erit in miseris veteri tibi rebus amico,
Auxilium nulla parte tulisse tuum.
- Cato. 71 Turpe est doctore cum culpa redarguit ipsum.
- 72 Turpe est & mansisse diu, vacuumq; redire.
- Ovid. 73 Turpe jacens mulier multo madefacta Lyca,
- Ovid. 74 Turpe laborantem deseruisse ratem.
- Ovid. 75 Turpe pecus mutilum, turpis sine gramini campus,
Et sine fronde frutex, & sine crine caput.
- 76 Turpe quid acturus, tu sine teste time.
- Id. 77 Turpe quidem dictu, sed si modo vera faciemur;
Vulgus amicitias utilitate probat.
- Ovid. 78 Turpe referre pedem, nec passu stare senaci.
- Ovid. 79 Turpe senex miles, turpe senilis amor.

As Particular Sports.

59. Whateuer hour God prosperous shall make,
With thankfulness its present sweetness take.
60. Keep moderate Fear: think that thy comforts may
Unto thee crosses prove another day.
61. Contract your Sails, and carefull y
Alwayes thin things that are too high.
62. You live right, if you live according to
The good report that goes abroad of you.
63. Remember me when you do not see me.
64. Weigh thine own strength, if strong, then undertake
High things, but low things if thou be but weak.
65. O sleep the salve of grief,
The troubled Souls relief,
The better part of life.
66. That supper's truly blest, to which Christ comes a guest.
67. While the grasse grow's the Steed starvs.
68. If thou canst govern thy self rightly, then
Thou'lt well observe all Laws of God and Men.
69. A General in war must watchfull keep,
For him 'tis not fit the whole night to sleep.
70. It will be base if when thy friend is low,
In his mean state thou him no pity show.
71. Reprove not that in others, which your self is guilty of.
72. Its odious to spend a great deal of time to no purpose.
73. Nought can more shamefull be than women drunk to see.
74. It is shameful to leave a Friend in danger.
75. Comeliness these things have none,
Cattel maimed, and fields bare
Of grasse, trees whose leaves are gone,
And the head that hath no hair.
67. In sinning even fear thy self, though none be near.
77. 'Tis shameful, yet we find it so to be,
Most judge of Friendship by utility,
78. It is a shame to turn back from ones purpose
through light inconstancy.
79. To see an old man list himself for War,
Or fall in love, both most uncomely are.

Dufus Poeticus.

- Ovid. 80 Turpe vir & mulier junctis modo, proximus hospes;
Ovid. 81 Turpis amor surdis auribus esse solet.
Ovid. 82 Turpis ejicitur, quam non admittit hospes.
83 Turpius est pulchra nam meretrice tibi.
Ovid. 84 Tutā frequensq; via est per amici fallere nomen;
Tuta frequensq; licet sit, via crimen habet.
Ovid. 85 Tutius est igitur fictis contendere verbis;
Quam pugnare manu.

- 80 New married man and wife ought not to be at
strife. V
81 Love is deaf.
82 An ill guest is better kept out, then cast out when
once admitted. *Hor.*
83 Nothing is more sooth then a fair liar. *Hor.*
84 By th' shew of Friendship, though to undermine
Be safe and common, 'tis an heinous crime. *Ovid.*
85 It is safer chiding, than fighting. *Luc.*

Hor.
86 Well I can endure, mee more content
To see thee thus, than to be thus content.
87 Well I can endure, mee more content
To see thee thus, than to be thus content.
88 Well I can endure, mee more content
To see thee thus, than to be thus content.

8 Verba in consilio, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 9 Verba modesta in non circumspicienda dicuntur.

Ovid. 10 Verba pariter sunt solis leuora caducis.

Mal. 11 Nihil non est, non est, non est, non est.

Iuv. 12 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Hor. 13 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 14 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Prop. 15 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 16 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 17 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 18 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 19 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 20 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 21 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 22 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 23 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 24 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 25 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 26 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 27 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 28 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Ovid. 29 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

Alc. 30 Verbum in pariter, vult in certamine poni.

V

- Hor. 1 *Vacuis committere venis.*
Nil nisi lene decet.
- Hor. 2 *Mutare, & asperum attenuat Deus.*
Obscura promittit, & ai.
- Luc. 3 *Variam semper hant ora mentem.*
 4 *Varium & mutabile semper*
Fœmina.
- Per. 5 *Velle sum cuique est, nec voto vivitur uno.*
- Tiball. 6 *Venit post multos una serena dies.*
- Ovid. 7 *Venturae memores jam nunc estote senectæ.*
- 8 *Verba in consilio, valet in certamine robur.*
- Ovid. 9 *Verba movent iras non circumspecta Deorum.*
- Ovid. 10 *Verba puellarum foliis leviora caducis.*
- Man. 11 *Vir non una dies, non una reducit birundo.*
- Juv. 12 *Vervecum in patriâ, crassoq; sub aère natus.*
- Hor. 13 *Verùm ubi plura nitent in carmine, non ego paucis*
Offendor maculis.
- 14 *Verus amicus erit, qui plus me, quam mea querit.*
- Prop. 15 *Verus amor nullum novit habere modum.*
- 16 *Vicinia superbia damno.*
- Ovid. 17 *Victa jacet pietas, & virgo cede madentes*
ultima cœlestium terras Astræa reliquit.
- Ovid. 18 *Victaque pugnaci jura sub ense jacent.*
- Prop. 19 *Victor cum victis pariter miscebitur umbris.*
- Luc. 20 *Victrix causa Deo placuit, sed victa Catoni.*
- Ovid. 21 *Vidi ego jactatas motâ face crescere flammæ.*
- Ovid. 22 *Vile solum Sparta est, alta cecidere Mycenæ.*

- 1 Pleasant and soon digested food,
Is for an empty Stomach good.
- 2 God can the lofty and the proud abase,
And lift the mean unto an higher place.
- 3 Idleness is the Mother of unconstancy.
- 4 Women are unconstant.
- 5 All are not of a mind.
- 6 The Sky is now serene, which hath long Cloudy been.
- 7 Ev'n now whilst youth, and strength do last,
Be mindful that old age makes haste.
- 8 In Counsel Words and Eloquence go far,
I'th' battel strength and courage needful are.
- 9 God angry is when we speak unadvisedly.
- 10 There is not much weight in a maids words.
- 11 One swallow makes not a summer.
- 12 A wise man of Gotham:
- 13 Where in a Poem I much shining see,
With a few spots I'll not offended be.
- 14 A true friend loves me, not what I have.
- 15 True Love knows no measure.
- 16 Pride is near a fall.
- 17 Godliness doth dispised lie,
And Justice hath the Earth forsaken,
Which so abounds with cruelty;
And hath her flight to Heaven taken.
- 18 Justice and Laws expelled are
By the rude Sword of bloody War.
- 19 The Conquerer and conquer'd have
No difference at all i'th Grave. (come
- 20 VVise *Cato* ne're shrunk from a just cause, though or'e-
- 21 The shaken Torch is bright, and gives the greater light.
- 22 *Sparta's* a dunghill turn'd, *Myrcna's* raz'd, and burn'd.

Hor. 23 *Vilius argentum est auro, virtutibus aurum.*

Hor. 24 *Vim temperatam Dii quoque provehunt*

In majus, iidem odera viros

Omne nefas animo moventes.

Mant. 25 *Vina sitim minuunt, animiq; doloribus edant.*

Virg. 26 *Vina sitim sedent, natis Venus alma creandis*
Serviat, hos finis transmississe nocet.

Ovid. 27 *Vince animos, iramque tuam, qui cetera vincis.*

Cato. 28 *Vincere cum possis, interdum cede sodali.*

Luc.. 29 *Vincitur haud gratis, iugulo qui provocat hostem.*

Tib. 30 *Vincuntur molli pectora dura prece.*

Prop. 31 *Vino forma perit, vina corrumpitur aetas.*

Hor. 32 *Vir bonus est quis?*

Qui consulta patrum, qui leges iuraque servat.

Mant. 33 *Vir bonus est animal rarum.*

34 *Viribus hic prestat, hic pollet acumine mentis;*

Nec tamen alterius non eget alter ope.

Juv. 35 *Viribus ille*

Confusus periiit, admirandisque lacertus.

36 *Virtus dum patitur vincit.*

37 *Virtus expeis est sola sepulchro.*

Hor. 38 *Virtus est vitium fugere, et sapientia prima*
Stultitiâ caruisse.

39 *Virtus sudore paratur.*

Et sua diuendunt dona labore Dii.

Hor. 40 *Virtus recludens immeritis mori*

Cælum negata terras steruua;

Pietasque vulgares et iudam

Spernit humum fugiente penna.

- 23 Silver to Gold, and Gold much more
To vertue is inferiour.
- 24 Force that is temp'rate God doth help and bless,
But hates strength that provokes to wickedness.
- 25 To Thirst wine gives relief, and easeth burd'ning greif;
- 26 Of VVine to quench your thirst partake,
Of Copulation too make use
Only for Procreation sake ;
T'exceed these bounds doth harm produce.
- 27 Thou that overcomest other things, overcome thy
self, and thy own passion.
- 28 Though thou can'st conquer thy Companion, yet
somerimes yield to him.
- 29 Men desperate in war, sell their despair'd life dear.
- 30 Hearts that most stiff, and rugged are,
Are yet o'recome by humble Pray'r.
- 31 Beauty and Age do much decline
By the immoderate use of wine.
- 32 VVho's a good man? 'tis he that does not swerve
From antient rights, but does the Laws observe.
- 33 Good men are scarce.
- 34 In VVisdom some, others in strength exceed ;
However still each th'others help doth need.
- 35 Great *Armstrong Milo*, too much trusting to
His strength, implung'd himself in fatal woe.
- 36 Virtue conquers while it suffers.
- 37 True Virtue never can be buried with the man.
- 38 'Tis Virtue to avoid Vice carefully,
Folly to want, is VVisdom's first degree.
- 39 Virtue is got by careful watch and ward :
God (as it were) sells things for labour hard.
- 40 Vertue Heav'n opening to them
That aim at Immortality,
Doth force her passage, and contemn
The Vulgar's sorry company :
And scorning this mean Earth and Mire,
Doth bravely mount to something higher.

- Hor. 41 *Virtus repulsa nescia sordida,
Intaminatis fulget bonoribus:
Nec sumit aut ponit secures
Arbitrio popularis aura.*
- 42 *_____ Virtute decet non sanguine niti.*
- Hor. 43 *Virtutem incolumem odimus,
Sublatam ex oculis querimus invidi.*
- Cato. 44 *Virtutem primam esse puta compescere linguam.*
- Hor. 45 *Vis consilii expertis mole ruit sua.*
- Odo. 46 *Vis fieri felix? est debellanda voluptas,
Hæc juvenum exitium est, pestis & illa senam.*
- 47 *Vis sapiens dici? raro & meditata loquere.*
- Man. 48 *Vita decet sacros & pagina casta Poetas,
Castus enim vatum spiritus atq; sacer.*
- 49 *_____ Vita est hæc fabula quedam.*
- 50 *Vita quid est? labor est, & habendi vana cupido,
Tristis ad extremum sollicitudo diem.*
- Hor. 51 *Vita summa brevis spem nos vetat inchoare longam.*
- Id. 52 *_____ Vitanda est improba Syren
Desidia. _____*
- Ovid. 53 *Vitaret cælum phaeton si viveret. _____*
- Ovid. 54 *_____ Vitiant artus ægre contagia mentis.*
- Ovid. 55 *Vive tibi, quantumq; potes, prælustria vita.*
- Ovid. 56 *Vive tibi, & longè nomina magna fuge.*
- Juv. 57 *Vivendum est rectè, cum propter plurima, tum his
Præcipuè causis, ut linguas mancipiorum
Contempnas. _____*
- Ped. 58 *Vivere cornices multos dicuntur in annos;
Cur nos angustâ conditione sumus?*

- 41 Vertue, that ne're repulse admits,
In purest honours shining sits;
Nor takes, nor leaveth Dignities,
Mov'd with the noyle of vulgar cryes.
- 42 It becomes us to relie upon Vertue, and not upon
our Descent.
- 43 We hate and envy worthy men
So long as they alive remain;
But when away they're taken, then
We wish to have them here again.
- 44 It is a principal vertue to bridle ones tongue.
- 45 Force without Counsel shall
Crush'd by its own weight, fall.
- 46 Would you be blest? let pleasures goe,
The old mans plague, the young mans woe.
- 47 Would you be esteemed wise? speak but little; and
consider before you speak.
- 48 Both the Lives and the Writings of Poets should
be as their Spirits, chaste and holy.
- 49 Life is resembled by a short-scen'd Comedy.
- 50 Man's life's a pain, still craving to possess,
And to its end a wofull anxiousness.
- 51 The shortness of our Life forbids long designs.
- 52 Avoid dull sloth, whose drowly charms
Allure, like Syrens into harms.
- 53 Bash and unhappy Phaeton would shun,
Were he alive the Charet of the Sun.
- 54 The distempers of the mind have a great influence
upon the body.
- 55 Enjoy your self, and (what you can) shun things
that are too high.
- 56 Retired be, great titles flee.
- 57 We must for many causes live upright,
But chieflly that we Servants tongues may slight.
- 58 The Crows are said to live for many years;
Why are mans limits narrower than theirs?

- Odo. 59 *Vivere quisq; diu, quamvis & Genus & aevi*
Optat, id est miserum se cupit esse diu.
- Claud. 60 *Vivitur exiguo miseris, natura beatia*
Omnibus esse dedit, si quis cognoverit uti.
- Ovid. 61 *Vivitur ex rapto, non hospes ab hospite rufus.*
 62 *Vivitur ingenio, cetera mortis erunt.*
- Hor. 63 *Vivitur parvo bene, cui paternum*
Splendet in mensa tenui salinum:
Nec levis somnus timor, aut Cupido
Sordidus aufert.
- 64 *Vix sunt vixi, qui carnere nesci*
 65 *ultra posse veri non vult Deus ulla requiri.*
- Virg. 66 *una salus victis nullam sperare salutem.*
- Ovid. 67 *una eademq; manus vulnus operosa feret.*
- Juv. 68 *unde habeas querit nemo, sed oportet habere.*
 69 *unde superat homo? cuius conceptio culpa*
Nasci pena, labor vita, necesse mori.
- Prop. 70 *unicuiq; dedit vitam natura creato.*
- Juv. 71 *unus Pelleo iuveni non sufficit orbi.*
- Odo. 72 *una salus ferre Deo est.*
 73 *Voluptates commendat vixor usus.*
- 74 *Vox amata perit, littera scripta manet.*
- 75 *verit amor cecus, non est amor arboris aquis.*
- Virg. 76 *Dono carere dolis Danaam?*
- Luc. 77 *usq; adeo miserum est civili vincere bello!*
- Ovid. 78 *ut amari amabilis esto.*

- 59 All men desire long life; though poor they be,
And sick, that is, they seek long misery.
- 60 Upon a little we may better live;
Bountiful Nature doth to all men give
That which may them content and satisfie,
If they know how to use it prudently.
- 61 Man in this Iron Age preys on his brother;
The Host and Guest are not safe one from th' other,
- 62 We live by th' goods of mind alone, what we
Enjoy besides, to death must subject be.
- 63 His little's much, whose thrifty board
Shines with a Salt that was his Sires;
Whose easie sleeps nor fears disturb,
Nor base desires.
- 64 There is scarce any morn without a bat.
- 65 God doth not will a man, to do more than he can.
- 66 The vanquished this safety have alone,
That good or safety, they can hope for none.
- 67 The same hand breaks the head, and gives a
plaister.
- 68 Have it you must, 'tis no matter whence.
- 69 Man swell not, whose conception is impure;
Birth, Punishment, Life, Labour; death most sure.
- 70 Every one hath his Faults.
- 71 One world was not enough for great *Alexanders*
mind.
- 72 God's service only can make thee an happy man.
- 73 Pleasures are so much the better, by how much
more seldom used.
- 74 VVords heard away do slide,
VVhat's written doth abide.
- 75 Love burneth secretly, Love judgeth partially.
- 76 In gifts of Enemies, deceit close hidden lies.
- 77 Unhappy Conquerer that beats in civil war!
- 78 Carry your self in a lovely Manner that you may
be loved.

Ovid. 79 *ut corpus redimas ferrum patieris & igitur,
ut valeas animo quicquam tolerare negabis?*

Ovid. 80 *ut desint vires, tamen est laudanda voluntas.*

81 *ut discas vivere, discere mori.*

Ovid. 82 *ut fragilis glacies, interit ira mora.*

Perf. 83 *ut nemo in sese tentat descendere, nemo:
Sed præcedenti spectatur mantica tergo.*

Hor. 84 *ut jugulent homines surgunt de nocte latrones;
ut teipsum servies, non expèrgisceris? —*

85 *ut pax servetur legis moderamen habetur.*

Hor. 86 *ut quantum generi demas, virtutibus addas.*

Juv. 87 *ut sit magna, tamen certè lenta ira Deorum est.*

Ma. 88 *ut veniant gemmae totus transibitur orbis.*

Virg. 89 *ut Venus enervat vires, sic copia Bacchi
Attenuat gressus, debilitatq; pedes.*

Ovid. 90 *utendum est aetate, cito pede præterit ætas.*

Cato. 91 *utere quæsitis modicè, dum sumptus abundet.*

Id. 92 *utere quæsitis opibus, fuge nomen avari.*

Cato. 93 *utile consilium dominus ne despice servù.*

Mant. 94 *utile consilium præstare laceffere non est.*

Mant. 95 *utile doctrinis præbere senilibus aures.*

Ovid. 96 *utile propositum est servas extinguere flammæ.*

Ovid. 97 *utilis interdum est ipsis injuriâ passis.*

Juv. 98 *utraq; conspectâ livorem ducit ab ira.*

Prop. 99 *Vulneribus didicit miles habere metum.*

- 79 Men all things bear their bodies to redeem,
Sure for the Souls good nothing hard should seem.
80 Where strength is wanting, the good will is to be
accepted for the deed.
81 If you would learn to live, learn to dy.
82 Anger's asswaged by delay.
83 Men observe and search into others faults, few or
none into their own.
84 Do Thieves to kill men break their sleep, & shou'd
Not we awake for our own greatest good?
85 Great Princes use the rein of law peace to maintain.
86 What from my Birth you take away,
You must unto my Vertues pay.
87 Although God's wrath be great we know,
Yet is he unto anger slow.
88 Men will travel all the world over for Jewels.
89 Both Venery and VVine do greatly prey
Upon mans strength, and cause it to decay.
90 Make use of time, for it steals away apace.
91 Be moderate in your expences.
92 Make use of Riches, and avoid the Name of a
Miser.
93 Do not despise useful counsel, though it be thy
Servant that gives it thee.
94 Good Counsell should not be taken as a provocation.
95 It is profitable to hearken unto old mens Instructi-
ons.
96 'Tis a good work to tame and quench the raging flame
97 Sometimes a wrong is gain to those, that it sustain.
98 One rotten Grape taints another.
99 Souldiers are made by wounds afraid.

X

- 1 *Ex nucis fit corylus, ex glande fit ardua quercus,*
Ex parvo puero sapa peritus homo.
- 2 *Ex oculo lachrymas elicit intus amor.*
- Ovid. 3 *Ex vatum ingeniis multorum gloria pendet.*
- 4 *Ex ungue leonem.*
- Hor. 5 *Excepto quod non simul esset, cetera latus.*
- Ovid. 6 *Excitat auditor studium, laudatq; virtus*
Crescit.
- Hor. 7 *Excussus propriis aliena negotia curo.*
- Ovid. 8 *Exeat aula*
Qui vult esse plus, virtus et summa potestas
Non coeunt.
- 9 *Exemplis sanè quæ docent, ille docet.*
- 10 *Exemplo alterius qui sapit, ille sapit.*
- Juv. 11 *Exemplo quodcumque malo committitur, ipse*
Difficet autbotâ.
- 12 *Exemplo virtus bene discitur, atq; docetur.*
- Cato. 13 *Enerec studium, quamvis perciperis arte m-*
- Cato. 14 *Exigua est tribuenda fides, qui multa loquuntur.*
- Virg. 15 *Exiguum calita, laudato ingentia rurs,*
- Cato. 16 *Exiguum munus cum dat tibi pauper amicus,*
Accipito placide.
- Hor. 17 *Exilis domus est, ubi non est multa supersunt,*
Et dominum fallunt.

- 1 Nut-trees from kernels, Oaks from Acorns grow,
A Child in time a manly skill may show.
- 2 Love sometimes forceth tears out of the eye,
And causeth it to wear griefs Livery.
- 3 The glory of many depends upon the Wits of
Poets.
- 4 You may know the Lyon by his Claw.
- 5 I am very well and cheerful, save that I want your
Company.
- 6 Hearers much greater industry do raise,
And Vertue is it self increas'd by praise.
- 7 Having no business of my own, I doe
My self in other mens affairs bestow.
- 8 The man that doth design to be
Godly, from th' Court must get him gone :
Vertue and highest dignity
Do very seldom meet in one.
- 9 He teacheth best, that teacheth by examples.
- 10 He's wise indeed, that wisdom learns
By what in others he discerns.
- 11 The crime in evil Presidents,
The very Author much torments.
- 12 Vertue is well learnt and taught by examples.
- 13 Though in an Art you have gain'd skill,
Practice you should and study still.
- 14 Little credit is to be given to their words that are
full of Talk.
- 15 A larger Farm, praise if you will,
But choose a little one to till.
- 16 Accept kindly of thy poor Friends gift, though it
be but small.
- 17 That House is meanly furnish'd where there are
Not many things unknown of, and to spare.

Ovid. 18 *Eximia est virtus præstare silentia rebus,
At contra gravis est culpa tacenda loqui.*

Ovid. 19 *Exitus acta probat : careat successibus opto,
Quisquis ab eventu facta notanda putat.*

20 *Expediit extreme meditari tempora vite:*

Juv. 21 *Expende Annibalem, quot libras in duce summo
Invenies ?*

Ovid. 22 *Expletur lachrymis egeriturq; dolor.*

Hor. 23 *Explicuit vino contractæ sevia frontis.*

Sil. It. 24 *Explorant adversa viros ; perque aspera duro
Nititur ad laudem virius interrita clivo.*

25 *Extra fortunam est quicquid donatur amicis.*

26 *Exultat levitate puer, gravitate senectus.*

F I N I S.

A Poetical Sport.

- 18 Silence is good, and on the contrary
 'Tis bad to utter what conceal'd should be.
19 The end does crown the work, 'tis true:
 But good success to such I grudge,
 As by th' events of matters doe
 The actions goodness wholly judge.
20 It is good to meditate on our latter End.

21 Though *Hannibal* did once bear such a sway,
 How few pounds now will's Bones and Ashes weigh?
22 Tears give a vent to grief,
 And thereby yield relief.
23 He did with Wine himself though troubled cheer,
 And smooth'd the wrinkles of his brow severe.
24 Adversity tryes men; Vertue seeks praise
 Undauntedly through steep and rugged wayes.
25 What is given to our Friends is safe, and out of
 Fortunes reach.
26 A Boy glories in his Levity, and an Old Man in
 his Gravity.
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THE

THE END.